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Equality Party leader Robert Libman and his wife Malia celebrate the party's success in the recent Quebec election. [Howard Kay photo]

Urges Israel to avoid crisis

U.S. pushes for Mideast peace

By
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and
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JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The United States is strongly urging both Likud and Labor leaders to avoid setting off a coalition crisis over the Egyptian proposals to convene peace talks in Cairo — but at the same time is pressing for an early decision on the offer.

"What the Americans do not understand is that the two objectives are probably mutually exclusive," one Labor minister said at the start of a week that will see intensive contacts between and within the parties, culminating in the inner cabinet's discussion of the Egyptian proposal on Oct. 5. (The results of this meeting could not be known at press time on Monday.)

The American messages were conveyed to Foreign Minister Moshe Arens during his meetings in New York last week, as well as in talks between U.S. officials and various ministers and officials in both Jerusalem and Washington (see page 16).

Secretary of State James Baker said at the end of the week that if the cabinet fails to adopt a decision that is acceptable to Egypt and the Palestinians, the United States "will have to go back to the drawing board."

Vice Premier Shimon Peres has indicated that he will seek a clear-cut decision in the inner cabinet meeting, although he does not rule out a possible postponement of a week or two while efforts to reach a compromise are underway.

Highly-placed Labor Party circles said that an attempt by Labor to set up a narrow government with the religious parties "cannot be ruled out" if the party fails to reach a modus vivendi with the Likud on the issue of the Mubarak proposals.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, on the other hand, continues to oppose the essence of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's proposals, including the PLO role in naming the Palestinian delegation, the inclusion of deportees from the territories in the delegation and any talks which are not preceded by a Palestinian acceptance in principle of the government's peace initiative.

Shamir told Likud activists on Friday that the Likud will not change its position — "whatever the consequences." He said that Labor "wants to force us to negotiate with the PLO."

But sources close to Shamir indicated that his position may be influenced by the report he is to receive Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 4) from Arens on his meeting at the end of the week with Mubarak. During that meeting, Mubarak spoke

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Moshe Arens

George Bush

Hosni Mubarak

Shimon Peres

News analysis

Equality Party elects 4

By
JANICE ARNOLD

Montreal Jews shunned the warnings of the leadership of their community organizations and roundly rejected the candidate who presented himself as the "pipeline" the community must have in Quebec City.

Voters in D'Arcy McGee, the west end Montreal riding that is about 80 per cent Jewish and produced two Jewish cabinet ministers, elected Equality Party leader Robert Libman by a more than 6,600-vote margin over Liberal Gary Waxman, a long-time volunteer with Canadian Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services.

It was a feat of historic proportions in a riding that voted over 90 per cent Liberal in the last two provincial elections and among a people that almost feels compelled to vote Liberal, because if they do not, they are tacitly helping the Parti Quebecois

The voters proved Libman's claim that compromise of fundamental rights is anathema to Jews, given their history. Try as he might, Waxman could not budge D'Arcy McGee from its focus on the language issue and Bill 178.

His argument that one can be against 178 and still vote Liberal because it's better to work from within was simply unconvincing, next to the appeal Libman so successfully made to anglophones that the time had come to let Robert Bourassa know what they thought of him and the society that had driven so many of their young outside the province.

Cote St. Luc and Hampstead, which make up the majority of D'Arcy McGee, are close-knit Jewish enclaves; once neighbors were discovered to be voting Equality without feeling vaguely disloyal, there was no stopping the momentum.

It's also a safe bet that a significant number of Jews outside D'Arcy McGee, also did not vote Liberal.

Waxman's insistence that the community's health and cultural institutions are endangered without a Jewish voice in government served only to further antagonize people, who saw it as a threat or blackmail. It was an embarrassment for a thoughtful man like Waxman.

Certainly, AJCS and CJC have expressed fears for the autonomy of public Jewish health care institutions in light of the draft health bill now before the National Assembly, but it's not an issue the average community member has much knowledge of, largely because these organizations have not explained it to the Jewish public adequately.

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Ont. public trustee to sue Starr to recover funds

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Patricia Starr's legal woes were compounded last week when Ontario's Public Trustee announced he intends to sue her and two other former executives of a charitable foundation Starr controlled to recover funds apparently channelled to prominent politicians, many of them Ontario Liberals.

Hugh Paisley testified at the Houlden Inquiry that he'll go to court to force Starr, Leslie Miller and Nita Goldband to repay $20,000 still owing to the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section) Charitable Foundation, and the $100,000 charged by a Toronto law firm to probe the foundation's activities.

Last July, Paisley's office found that the foundation had made 126 "improper" payments to politicians, political parties and various associations.

Paisley told the inquiry that since 1985, the foundation doled out over $160,000, $85,000 of which went to 25 politicians, including several Ontario cabinet ministers who were later dropped in a shuffle.

Starr diverted the funds in apparent contravention of the federal Income Tax Act.

As of last week, the various recipients of foundation money had repaid all but $20,000, and Paisley said Starr, Goldband and Miller are responsible for the sum, in addition to the cost of a report on the affair by the law firm of Goodman & Goodman.

The inquiry was called by Premier David Peterson in June after reports surfaced of questionable activity on the part of the NCJW (Toronto Section) Charitable Foundation, over which Starr had sole signing authority.

The inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden of the Ontario Court of Appeal, is probing the relationship between Starr, the Ontario government, and the giant land developer, Tridel Corp. and some of its executives. These include Tridel president Elvio Del Zotto, who is also head of the Ontario wing of the federal Liberal party.

Tridel built a $10 million housing project in North York for the disabled, elderly and poor, under the aegis of the NCJW (Toronto Section).

The most explosive allegations against Starr involved Gordon Ashworth, former executive director of Peterson's office, who resigned last summer after he admitted receiving free gifts from a Tridel-related company. The deal was reportedly arranged by Starr.

The sum still owing "is the charity's money," Paisley said. "They need that money. They're losing interest on it."

A quarter of the unrecovered money went to Pleasant Oddie, the mother of former Ontario cabinet minister Lily Oddie Munro, who was paid $5,000 by Starr to conduct a housing survey for the foundation.

Starr herself, Paisley noted, owes almost $2,000 for telephone calls, dinners, and "promotional" items, namely, chocolates and flowers.

Starr's lawyers offered evidence they said shows that a non-profit organization is allowed to use up to 10 per cent of its budget for political activities.

But Paisley disagreed, saying he expects an explanation from Starr "either here or in court."

Adding to the drama last week was testimony from Bill Dovey, an accountant who was hired by the commission to audit the foundation's books.

Dovey said Starr kept no accounting records of the foundation's activities — "no cash receipts, no receipts journal, no general ledger." The only evidence submitted of the foundation's activity was a stack of cancelled checks.

He said that over a four-year period, 168 checks were issued to such recipients as Liberal MP David Peterson (Premier David Peterson's brother) and to Lily Munro's mother.

His records also showed that Starr signed two checks in the summer of 1988 totalling $29,000, and made out to a numbered company. Starr reimbursed the account $33,000 last February. No reasons were stated for the issuing of the checks.

Earlier in the week, the commission heard from Dodi Rudson, executive director of the NCJW (Toronto Section), who stated that she has not been able to find any minutes of meetings the foundation conducted since its creation in 1984.

Rudson said the missing documents include those pertaining to the renovation of the Toronto Section's headquarters at 4700 Bathurst St. in North York, which received a facelift, new marble flooring and furniture in 1987.

Patricia Starr

Rudson succeeded Betty Stone, who was fired after 26 years for probing Starr's activities, the inquiry heard two weeks ago.

Rudson testified she knew very little about the foundation, which Starr, Miller and Goldband ran independently of the section.

"It was a separate body. Toronto Section members were not automatically members (of the foundation)."

This past May, Rudson said, the foundation was restructured to make it part of the Toronto Section.

Starr's lawyer, Austin Cooper, objected to questioning of Rudson by Howard Levitt, Betty Stone's lawyer.

Levitt asked Rudson how Starr's son got space in the housing complex built for the disabled and elderly.

"What does that have to do with Mrs. Stone?" Cooper said, adding that Levitt is conducting "a vendetta" against Starr.

But Houldon dismissed Cooper's complaint.

"These questions have been very useful," he said. "I intend to continue."

The inquiry has already heard from paid employees and volunteers from both the Toronto Section and the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

More volunteers associated with the Toronto Section are expected to testify in the coming days.

World-National

Article minimizes Germans' role

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For the last few weeks we have been treated to endless reviews of the outbreak of the Second World War, which happened 50 years ago; most of them reflected an Allied perspective. Therefore a glance at a German assessment might help to round out the picture.

As an example I will quote from Die Zeit, a widely read German publication. What follows are excerpts from an article by Theo Sommer, published on Sept. 1 and tellingly entitled "Barbarity and insanity on an unparalleled scale."

Rabbi Plaut

"That they died for the Fatherland is a lie cast in bronze and carved in stone on war memorials all over Germany. The living have long known that those who died didn't die for the Fatherland.

"They died for the criminal insanity of a man who for 20 years had wanted nothing more than a war, a war of his own. Adolf Hitler started the Second World War.

War of extermination

"It wasn't a war to end the grievous and unfair provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. Hitler had always used the policies of revising the terms negotiated at Versailles as a cover for his own aims, which went much further. It can't even be accurately pigeonholed as a war of conquest. Hitler's war was not aimed merely at establishing German hegemony in Europe.

"It was a war of race and extermination of everyone who, by the terms of his mad Aryan master-race philosophy, was inferior.

"The outcome was appalling: 55 million dead (the figure includes the Pacific war) all over the world, including seven million Germans. Cities, countries and entire economies destroyed and laid waste. Frontiers realigned, people uprooted, expelled, deported, refugees by the million. Last, and most appalling in its barbarity, six million Jews, bestially murdered by Germans. . . .

"Hitler, with his crazy political notions, achieved the exact opposite of what he set out to accomplish. (The article goes on to describe how Russia, which Hitler meant to reduce to total impotence, rose to become a superpower). The same applies to Hitler's anti-Semitism, so exaggerated that he tried to exterminate the Jews physically. Had it not been for Hitler there would have been no Auschwitz but, as Nahum Goldmann used to argue, there would probably have been no Jewish state of Israel either.

Long shadow

"Let the Germans perish, Hitler ranted during his last days in the bunker. They haven't perished. In the West, they have the most decent, most humane, most freedom-loving state Germany has ever seen. The Hitler era cast a long shadow of guilt and shame, but it no longer looms dark on the horizon. Only in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), where aging rulers do not realize that a new day is dawning, does it still darken both the present and the future.

"The Germans plunged Europe into a major war . . . . Today's free Germans would do well to be no less determined and imaginative in lending peaceful shape to the future than Hitler was in his destructive infamy. That would be an investment in the future — over and above the war graves and war memorials."

It is worth noting that in his article, aside from other debatable points, the author makes Hitler the linchpin of events. In doing so he chooses to ignore the extent to which the Fuehrer's aspirations coincided with those of the majority of the German people.

Barrett joins NDP leadership race

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — As Dave Barrett, the Jewish former premier of British Columbia, joined the group of candidates seeking the leadership of the NDP last week, he received solid support from Western Canada's largest newspaper, the Vancouver Sun (circulation about 275,000) and from its smaller neighbor, the Victoria Times-Colonist. Barrett is the MP for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca.

The Victoria Times-Colonist, although not an NDP supporter, said in its editorial of Sept. 29 about the Barrett candicacy that "one of Dave Barrett's endearing qualities as a politician has been his readiness to poke fun at himself, especially his rotund figure. It is not in the nature of the man to pretend he has abilities he simply does not possess. Thus he has never claimed to have anything resembling proficiency in French.

"That handicap is a serious one . . . and no one is more aware of the fact than Barrett himself. So it was ridiculous for Yukon MP and NDP leadership candidate Audrey McLaughlin to suggest recently that Barrett deliberately delayed his declaration of candidacy to avoid facing a francophone audience in Montreal, where all the six other candidates spoke almost entirely in French.

"If Barrett had already declared, he would have faced that francophone audience with aplomb — and probably brought the house down with his execrable French.

"It's precisely that element of personal warmth and humor, the ability to relate to people, that's lacking in the NDP lineup. Between the lot of the other six they have the charisma of a rock cod, and their road show has been about as action-packed as an average cricket match . . ."

Al Jones, president of the NDP's Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca constituency association said the association was not consulted about Barrett's plans to declare, but it was generally agreed that his press conference in August, at which he said he wouldn't run, was designed to test the waters. Jones told The CJN that "we're very proud our member is in the leadership race. It's good for the party."

In its lead editorial of Sept. 26, before Barrett announced his candidacy, The Sun said that "the New Democratic Party could do a lot worse than pick Dave Barrett as its new leader. Indeed, it could scarcely do better given the present pack of candidates for the job."

The Sun continued: "British Columbians, of course, know Mr. Barrett from his days as premier and leader of the provincial party. They know whatever else he is, Mr. Barrett is not a mouse, he is not a backroom boy, and he is not dull."

The new emphasis on Barrett as a candidate for the NDP leadership came as no surprise here. Even though he announced on Aug. 28 at a press conference (CJN Sept. 7) that he would not be standing for the leadership, the guessing among newspeople who have covered him in the past was that he was floating a trial balloon to see whether he was still news. The widespread coverage this press conference received, not only in B.C. but elsewhere in Canada, apparently encouraged Barrett to think he had a fighting chance to become the NDP leader.

A few days before the press conference he told The CJN that "there are strong pressures" from many sources within the party to throw his hat into the ring. He told The CJN he didn't want the job but "the job is seeking me."

Jim Hume, a political columnist for the Victoria Times-Colonist, recalls well the days when Barrett was premier of B.C. He was asked by The CJN why the Barrett government lasted for only three and a half years.

Hume said the perception was that the NDP government couldn't handle provincial finances. It had inherited a fat treasury from the Social Credit government but three years later was running deficits.

There was an impression, Hume said, that Barrett was "shovelling money off the back of the truck."

To counteract this situation, Barrett decided to visit every riding in the province and was received with great enthusiasm. But when he reported back to caucus, it was split between doves, who wanted to wait before going to the polls and the hawks who said "let's bite the bullet and hold an election now."

Even though there were one and a half years to go before an election was necessary, the hawks won out, an election was called and the NDP was defeated.

Chaim Herzog

Economic progress, aliya are Herzog's hopes for new year

As we approach the Day of Remembrance, Rosh Hashana 5750, Jews everywhere recall in pain and sorrow the outbreak of the Second World War, 50 years ago this month. The war brought destruction, suffering and mass death to hundreds of millions of human beings. To the Jews of Europe — core of the Jewish people and its culture — it brought indescribable torment and near annihilation.

It was out of endemic European anti-Semitism that the Holocaust sprang. Who could have thought that after the trauma of the war and the defeat of Nazism, anti-Semitic impulses would have a frightening new lease on life? In country after country new-Nazi groups have risen and Jews are assailed by both the extreme right and the extreme left. Most bizarre of all is the flat denial that the Holocaust ever took place — a doctrine preached by academicians among others.

There is clearly a link between the resurgence of militant anti-Semitism and the distorted coverage the world's media have been giving Israel's reaction to the unrest in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Israel is blithely condemned for doing what every self-respecting government must do, namely, maintain law and order. At the same time, those who condemn Israel ignore the terrifying tragedy of Beirut which has been pounded day in and day out, night in night out, by forces of Syria and its allies in Lebanon. The slaughter in Beirut does not warrant the coverage given to children throwing stones in some West Bank village.

What other country in the world could exercise more restraint in coping with a society that cynically sends its children to carry out acts of violence endangering life on both sides? Irrational and self-destroying persistence has tragically marked previous Arab attacks on Israel. Hatred and violence have led only to bereavement and disaster without solving problems. Indeed, in the course of the 21 months of the present unrest, more than a hundred Palestinian Arabs were assassinated by their own countrymen on charges of 'collaboration.' We deeply regret the bloodshed on both sides but must once more overcome the wave of violence which poses a threat to our society and to the peaceful co-existence between Jews and Arabs in the Land of Israel.

For all that, we are certain that the Middle East is moving inexorably towards peace in the wake of developments following the Government of Israel's peace initiative. Peace is what we want, with all our hearts, and what all the people of the region need. We know that peace is a corollary of our strength, and, despite the distress occasioned by the present situation, we must continue with undiminished vigor to develop the land, adequately absorb the newcomers we are receiving and hope to receive, grapple with the problems posed by our effort to rationalize our economy; deepen and expand our educational system, and further tolerance and co-existence among all elements of our population.

We can already point with a degree of satisfaction to the impressive growth of our exports, and to the fact that Jews living abroad are increasingly involving themselves in Israel's economy. Above all, and in many fields, we are encouraged by the understanding and support of Jews throughout the world.

I cannot forbear to mention the great privilege that was mine this last year when in the course of State visits to France and Canada, I met unforgettably impressive, militant proud Jewish communities in both countries. They testified eloquently to the maturity and effectiveness developing in the Jewish world of this last part of the 20th Century.

Many a difficult problem confronts us all — emphatically, the future of Russian Jewry and of the tormented remnants of our people in Syria, Yemen, Ethiopia and other countries where they are deprived of freedom.

Changes of no less than historic proportions are taking place in world Jewry today. In much of Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union it is becoming possible for Jews to forge links with their people elsewhere and with Israel. Systematic and sound work must be invested in helping them to rebuild educational, social and religious institutions. Superficial celebration will not do. There are possibilities here undreamt of during the 70 years since the Russian Revolution. Above all, we must avoid the pitfalls of duplication and competitiveness between organizations which are manifesting themselves today.

The most pressing challenge of all is posed by the opening of the gates of the Soviet Union to emigration, as well as by changes in Latin America. It is incumbent upon world Jewry together with Israel to find the resources and to create the conditions for mass absorption and a new life for the new immigrants.

From Yerushalaim, the Nation's Capital, I send greetings and heartfelt wishes to the whole House of Israel that the New Year 5750 will bring us peace, security, a great Aliyah and economic progress.

Shana Tova. **Jerusalem, Sept. 26.**

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Congregants coping with damage to city

Historic Charleston shul survives Hurricane Hugo

Historic Beth Elohim Synagogue built in 1840 in the Greek Revival Style, was spared by Hurricane Hugo.

NEW YORK (JTA) — A graceful 149-year-old synagogue in Charleston, S.C., has remained standing through the Civil War, the earthquake of 1886 and now, Hurricane Hugo.

"We are very grateful to the Almighty for sparing us," said Rabbi William Rosenthal, who leads Reform Congregation Kahal Kadosh-Beth Elohim, which is housed in the historic synagogue.

But while the temple has remained unscathed, its congregants are coping with the estimated $2 billion dollars worth of damage the hurricane has done to their city. Many have had their homes damaged, and most are without running water or electricity. Neither is expected to be restored soon.

"Since we have no power, we don't know what we will do over the High Holy Days," Rosenthal said in a telephone interview.

He said that if it is possible, he would hold Rosh Hashanah services during daylight hours. But even that may present a problem, since his synagogue is located in downtown Charleston, where local authorities are restricting access in order to prevent looting.

Gaining entrance to Conservative Temple Emanuel is also a problem, but for a different reason.

According to Milton Schwartz, a congregant who has surveyed the damage, more than 30 trees have fallen around the synagogue, and "the sanctuary is inaccessible."

Schwartz, who was also reached by phone, reported that "part of the roof caved in over the rabbi's office," and that there are several minor leaks.

He also inspected one of the Jewish cemeteries in town and was grateful to discover that, although one of the outer walls had collapsed, all the gravestones were still intact.

There is no word on the condition of Charleston's Orthodox shul or historic Orthodox cemetery, both located downtown, where some buildings suffered severe damage.

Among the Charleston officials leading the cleanup effort are Police Chief Reuven Greenberg, the famous Black Jewish officer who was once featured on the CBS news program 60 Minutes and Linda Lombard, who is the first Jewish woman to serve as chairwoman of the Charleston County Council.

In New York, meanwhile, the Jewish Community Relations Council is investigating the damage that Hurricane Hugo has done to the Puerto Rican Jewish community.

Michael Miller, executive director of JCRC, said that inquiries were being made as to the status of the "small but vital" Jewish community in San Juan, believed to number about 1,500.

The New York JCRC is working with local Hispanic leaders to bring aid to the hurricane victims and has set up a special relief fund for them.

Tens of thousands were left homeless on the island in the wake of the devastating storm, and 25,000 are reported to be living in Red Cross emergency shelters.

"The New York area is not only the home of the largest population of Jews outside Israel. It is also the largest Puerto Rican population outside Puerto Rico," Kenneth Bialkin, president of the JCRC, said in a statement.

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Israel can take pride in its political maturity, Shamir says in message

Yitzhak Shamir

This Rosh Hashanah our thoughts go back half a century, when our people observed the festival for the first time in the midst of the Second World War. In those dark days all civilized nations viewed the future with anxiety and uncertainty but the very existence of the Jewish people was threatened by the gathering storm clouds. Millions of our people were trapped in Europe and, in the subsequent five years, they became the principal victims of an extended period of brutality and inhumanity. Throughout the Shoa they hoped desperately that the terrible war might be over quickly, and they would be spared and rescued. But it was not to be. Five more excruciating years were to pass before the forces of evil were destroyed.

The Second World War was initiated by reckless leaders filled with territorial ambition and delusions of power. On the other hand, people whose task it was to see reality as it was, and not to indulge in wishful thinking, succumbed to violent dictates and embarked on a policy of appeasement, which proved futile, dangerous and fatal. We would like to believe that the world's leaders have learnt that such policies are a formula for war, even if one's goal is to avoid it.

In recalling the travail of our people in the Holocaust, their despair and their anguish, we must never forget their heroism in the face of massed power and destruction. We pay tribute to the valiant partisans and the 1,400,000 Jewish soldiers from many nations who served in the Allied Armies that ultimately crushed the aggressors and oppressors who had perpetrated the worst unhumanity to man in recorded history.

We can also not forget that our people who succeeded in fleeing the slaughterhouse of Europe were denied entry by most countries and that, in Eretz Israel, the gates were shut by the White Paper Policy of 1939.

While contemplating the dark past, we rejoice at the changed fortune of the Jewish people since 1948. Now, the keys to our country are in our own hands and we are the masters of our own destiny here in Eretz Israel. It was difficult to create our State, and it is not easy to maintain it. But it is the unique privilege of our generation — and those who will succeed us — to build, to develop, to provide security for all the future generations of the Jewish people.

Against the background of the developments in the Middle East, the growing violence, and the genocide directed against the Christian community of Lebanon, our northern neighbor, we take pride in the fact that, in this sea of turbulence, we stand out as an island of stability and democracy.

In the outgoing year, two elections were held in Israel — for the Knesset and the local councils — which were great manifestations of our democracy in action. It is a tribute to the political maturity of the electorate and the nation's leaders that, despite ongoing political differences, we were able to achieve sufficient agreement to make possible the creation of the Second Government of National Unity. This government gives us the capacity to deal, with increasing effectiveness, with internal unity and with the other challenges that face us.

We hope that in the New Year we shall advance our peace initiative in cooperation with leaders of Arab countries who must realize that it is futile to continue their 41-year state of war against Israel, that the objectives of the PLO cannot be achieved but at the expense of Israel's existence. We hope, too, that in the New Year, leaders will emerge among the Arab population in our country with whom we shall be able to negotiate an agreement based upon the principles enunciated in our peace initiative.

We approach the New Year with trepidation and expectation that the trickle of Aliyah from the Soviet Union may turn into a blessed flood of many thousands of our brethren coming home. It is the bounden obligation of the people of Israel and of the Jewish communities in the Diaspora to leave no stone unturned to ensure that the majority of Jews leaving the Soviet Union will choose Israel as their future home and that they will be successfully integrated into our economy and society. To ensure that, we must be in a position to provide suitable housing and jobs for all of them. We dare not, we must not permit this historic opportunity to be lost through default on our part.

5750 has been designated the Year of Ivrit to celebrate 100 years since the revival of the Hebrew language. Let us resolve to make it a year of intensive study and Jewish education throughout the world. If Ivrit were to become the second language in every Jewish home, it would be a binding, unifying factor that would enhance the strength of Am Israel and Eretz Israel.

Here is still another great, different, challenge facing free Jewish communities. That is their own crying need for the provision of adequate Jewish education for their youth. Everything flows naturally from that — the arrest of the decline of the Jewish population and the increase of Aliyah. Experience has proved that when there is a well-organized system of Jewish education, there is Aliyah, for it is accepted as a natural objective for youth. The Jewish future is to a very great degree in our own hands — those of Israel and the world's Jewish communities. Our resolve, our understanding, our readiness to challenge the distortion of our image, our commitment to education, our support for the growth of Israel — these can fashion the future we wish to see.

May 5750 bring us far along the road to that better future, including the long hoped for advance towards peace.

Leshana Tova. **Jerusalem, Sept. 15.**

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World-National

Yom Kippur is a time to plead for forgiveness

By
RABBI
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The theme of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year, is expressed most succinctly in the Biblical passage: "On this day shall atonement be made for you; from all your sins shall you be clean before the Lord."

We Jews have set aside one day a year for the sole purpose of communicating with our Creator to plead for forgiveness and to go through a process of spiritual purification.

This is no small task, for it calls for complete mental and physical concentration, which is the reason for fasting and other laws pertaining to Yom Kippur.

It is not easy for any human being to be truthful with himself about his past actions and future commitments. Yet, forgiveness carries with it the concept of wrong-doing or sin. It means that something is amiss in our lives.

True, in our age we shy away from the concept of sin. However, this is what Yom Kippur is truly about. It is a recognition that man is mortal, weak, and prone to error; it is a recognition that man is affected by influence other than the Torah.

Even the best person can be tempted by lust and greed, and as a result, finds his mortal and ethical life wanting. This is the concept of sin.

The Torah has prescribed for us a certain way of life which is ethically and morally correct. And if emotion or passion has caused us to behave in another way, we have sinned.

But these errors need not become embedded in one's personality, because each person is capable of teshuvah — repentance — return, and commitment. All the prayers of Yom Kippur revolve around this theme. We confess that we have sinned. We ask forgiveness because we were too weak to resist our passion, and we commit ourselves to a better way of life.

There are three factors necessary for teshuvah, for a man to repent completely, according to Maimonides.

The first is the recognition that one has sinned. Often, this is the greatest obstacle in the way of repentance. We live in an age of self-righteousness on everyone's part. Most people feel that whatever they do is right.

Our whole secular society suffers from a lack of feeling that we can err in our ways. Our age is one where men do not realize that they are not perfect; that men are not workers of ultimate truth or morality.

We live in an age that is hungry to hear the words of God. And so, as we see the signs of disintegrating society of crumbling values and shattered morality, we must collectively and individually turn back and say, "We have been misled, misguided, and sinful."

This is the first, and perhaps most difficult step in doing teshuvah — facing our errors head on and admitting that we have been imperfect in deed and thought.

The next factor is to feel remorse and regret over the sins. We must feel the need to turn to God because our sins have left our lives empty and meaningless. Isn't it ironic that in our affluent society we have more people escaping from the beauty of life than enjoying life?

The reason is that the chemistry of the human being won't permit us to stand still. One either goes forward or deteriorates but no one stands still.

So we try to run away from ourselves.

We must realize that our lives lack purpose, direction and meaning because of the absence of dedication to the principles and ethics of the Torah. And it is not too much to say that if the world learns this lesson and heeds the message of teshuvah, we would be taking a giant stride toward achieving peace.

The third and most critical aspect of teshuvah, is a commitment to adopt and to practice the tenets of the Torah in the future.

Man is in need of religion; he stands in fear and wonder at the tremendous forces at work on earth and in heaven. He has refused and will continue to refuse to look upon himself as a mere cog in a machine, living a fleeting moment on this earth and then gone forever.

He wants to feel that he is a part of eternity, that he is part of God.

The central axis around which human affairs must revolve is religion. Without it, all other values which society needs disappear; morality, decency, ethics, love, brotherhood — these cannot last without a religious foundation.

And if anyone feels that they have freedom without religion, it is a false sense, because real freedom comes from total commitment to religion.

Sooner or later we all cross paths with God; sooner or later, we realize the comfort, the strength and security that comes from a closeness with Him, but we can only come closer to Him through the year round observance of the mitzvot.

Today we are witnessing the teshuvah on the part of many Jews in Russia. There is presently a religious renaissance, a true return to the Torah. This phenomenon is not Zionistic, not by any means. It is a longing for a return to God.

It is interesting that the most outspoken Jews in Russian society are the top intellectuals. In Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, the great movement to Jewish observance is not being led by peasants or working people, but by the highest ranking scholars, professors and scientists in Russian soceity. Ostensibly they have everything: external comfort, job security, family, secular knowledge, and relative affluence. And yet, in the words of one top Soviet physicist, "we feel strangled in a society where there is no holiness, where we cannot reach for inner meaning, where we cannot turn to God and bring Him into our lives."

This is the message of Kol Nidre — commit yourselves to change. Promise that the next Sabbath will be different from the last Sabbath.

Let us this Yom Kippur do teshuvah with a full and glad heart. Let us undertake to better our lives, and in the merit of so doing may God grant us all a year of good health, a year of peace throughout the world, and a year of happiness.

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: We recently read the Parsha of Shema Yisrael in Parshat Va-etchanan. When we recite the Shema in our davening, why do we add the line "Baruch Shem Kvod Malchusoi L' Oilom Voed" if this is not part of the text of the Chumash? Why do we say it quietly? And finally, why do we say it out loud on Yom Kippur? Arthur Goldwasser, Toronto.

Rabbi Burak

ANSWER: The simplest rites in our holy faith are often filled with mystery.

Here is the way the Talmud explains it in the name of Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish, in Tractate Pesachim, 56a, after citing one opinion that the good people who lived in Jericho did not recite the line Baruch Shem at all:

"And Jacob called his sons, and said: 'Gather yourselves together that I may tell you (that which shall befall you in the end of days . . . Genesis 49:11).' " Jacob wished to reveal to his sons "the end of days," the final universal redemption.

Suddenly, at that point, the Shechinah departed from him. Hashem had been talking to him the way a friend may talk to you on the telephone, and suddenly the message was interrupted, the connection cut off.

When this happens to us in the midst of a phone conversation, it's not an unusual thing. Men and machines do fail, sometimes just when you need them not to fail. But, when Hashem is talking to the Patriarch Jacob, the failure in the transcription cannot be attributed either to the Almighty, or to Jacob.

So, Jacob felt that it might stem from some fault in the hearts of his children. Said he: "Perhaps there is one unfit among my children, like Abraham from whom there issued Ishmael, or like my father Isaac from whom there issued Esau." But his sons answered him: 'Hear O Israel the Lord our God the Lord is One: just as there is only One in thy heart, so is there in our heart only One.'

"In that moment Jacob opened and exclaimed: 'Baruch Shem Kevod . . . Blessed be the name of His glorious kingdom for ever and ever.' " Now this presented the Sages of the Talmud with a dilemma. Shall we say the line, or shall we leave it out?

"How shall we act? Shall we recite it? But our teacher Moshe didn't say it. Shall we not recite? But, Jacob said it." Hence they enacted that it should be recited quietly.

Another rabbinic source, however, tells the story differently; it has nothing to do with Jacob and his 12 sons. Moshe, when he visited Heaven to snatch the Ten Commandments, heard the angels singing aloud the words "Baruch Shem. . . ." He concluded that only the angels have the right to sing these words aloud. We are not worthy enough to be able to say these words aloud.

But, on Yom Kippur, we are like angels. Angels don't eat, and neither do we on that day. We are dressed in white, the way angels dress. That being so, on Yom Kippur we may sing out these special words the way the angels do.

Now, suppose we take a look at an opposite view. The Kaf Chaim, O.H. Chapter 619:35, cites the Mahari Castro z.l. to the effect that only the *sheliach tzibbur* (chazzan or prayer leader) recites it aloud, but not the congregation. Perhaps he wasn't so certain that all are angels on that day.

My own reply as to the source of our minhag would be this: the Yalkut Shim'oni, Va-etchanan, 834, states that Jacob said the Baruch Shem etc. bi-lechisha, silently, or in a whisper. But on Yom Kippur, even the Amidah need not be said silently.

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Mubarak delivers a low-key address to the UN

NEW YORK (CJN News Services) — What should have been a highlight of a flurry of diplomatic activity surrounding the opening of the United Nations General Assembly last week disappointed many observers, as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak delivered a low-key address to the General Assembly on Friday.

Mubarak had been expected to flesh out his 10-point plan to advance the peace process in the Middle East. But Mubarak, speaking through an interpreter, did not go beyond his original proposals.

Given the controversy his plan — and his Cairo meeting with Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin (Labor) — has stirred up in Israel, Mubarak may have simply been biding his time until the Israeli inner cabinet holds a meeting scheduled for Oct. 5 to discuss the plan.

The spectre of a collapse of the coalition government has been raised — and denied — by both sides. And both ministers have run into opposition, not only from the other side in the national unity government, but from within their own coalition (see page 16).

Nevertheless, both the Israeli and the Egyptian peace plans were discussed at length in numerous separate meetings betweeen the two Israeli ministers and U. S. President George Bush and other high ranking American officials. Egyptian diplomats also participated in some of the discussions.

Some of the highlights:

•President Bush took an opportunity during his meeting with Peres to praise Mubarak's efforts to act as a mediator between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Briefing reporters after the meeting, Peres said that Bush was "impressed by the progress Mubarak has produced." Peres quoted Bush as saying he had "great respect" for Mubarak and thought the Egyptian leader was "doing a very important job."

At a separate briefing here Monday, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker also praised Mubarak's proposal. Baker said the Bush administration was "committed to promoting direct discussion between Israelis and Palestinians."

Peres' meeting with Bush, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on Sept. 25, lasted one hour. Immediately afterward, he telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem to brief him on the session.

• But speaking at a news briefing the same day, Arens criticized Peres, saying he was undermining the unity government by speaking out publicly in favor of the Egyptian plan.

Arens said Likud rejects the Egyptian plan, because it believes no negotiations should take place until the Palestinian elections Israel proposes to hold in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arens said that Peres, who serves as finance minister in the cabinet, should confine his remarks to financial issues. He also said that the U.S. government is well aware that Peres does not speak for all of Israel.

The Americans "have a very good understanding of who won the last election and who would win the next one," he said, referring to Likud's current dominance over Labor in Israeli public opinion.

• Arens continued to press for acceptance of the Israeli peace initiative during his address to the UN General Assembly on Sept. 27.

He asked the world leaders gathered for the opening of the session to support the peace plan, which calls for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, followed by peace negotiations between Israel and the elected Palestinians.

"There is no alternative way to move the Middle Eastern peace process forward," Arens stated. "Rejection of this initiative is synonymous with rejecting progress towards peace."

Though he did not specifically criticize Mubarak's 10-point proposal for advancing the peace process, Arens implied that considering other proposals at this time would be "putting the cart before the horse."

Arens made it clear that in his view, negotiations are possible solely on the basis of the Israeli initiative. He believes the Egyptian plan is simply an attempt to bring Israel closer to agreeing to the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In his speech Arens invited the Arab nations to join in a dialogue with Israel.

Listing by name the 20 Arab countries other than Egypt that belong to the United Nations, he urged them to "utilize the opportunity of being present at the United Nations General Assembly and meet with me to discuss how we can move from belligerency to peace."

The foreign minister also appealed to the Palestinians living in the territories to "desist from violent acts and help establish the conditions that will permit the holding of free democratic elections."

Arens preceded his comments about the peace process with a lengthy description of the predicament of the Jewish people immediately following the Second World War, and he spoke warmly of the role the United Nations played in Israel's establishment.

But he spoke bitterly about Israel's current embattled position in the international body and condemned the infamous 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"As long as this resolution is not revoked, no moral authority can accompany United Nations decisions, and an air of hypocrisy continues to envelop its debate," he said.

• Following a meeting between Arens and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, also on Sept. 27, a top State Department official said that the United States does not consider Mubarak's 10-point plan an alternative to the Israeli peace initiative and therefore will not pressure Israel to accept it.

The official made that assertion during a briefing for reporters after the Arens-Baker meeting.

"Mr. Baker made it clear that our view of the Egyptian 10 points is that they are not a proposal, that they are not a plan, they are not an alternative to the government of Israel's election initiative," he said.

Arens and Baker met for over an hour in Baker's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The meeting was private, at Arens' request.

According to Israeli and American officials, the subject of a visa for Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat did not come up during the session.

• On Sept. 28, Egypt informed Israel that it accepts Shamir's proposal to hold Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid conveyed that message to his Israeli counterpart during a 90-minute meeting he and Arens held with Baker at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Meguid also told Arens he would be willing to visit Israel in the near future.

But according to Arens, the Egyptian side stopped short of accepting the other elements of the Israeli peace initiative endorsed by the Cabinet on May 14.

"I did not hear agreement from the Egyptians that they accept it," the Israeli foreign minister told reporters.

"It was not a meeting that led to an agreement," Arens explained. "It was a meeting for each to present his position."

Nevertheless, Baker appeared to be buoyed by the outcome of the trilateral session.

"I can say that maybe, and I would like to emphasize maybe, there was potential for progress," he told reporters afterward.

• The meeting came shortly after Peres and Mubarak concluded separate talks in the same hotel.

Mubarak reportedly told Peres that he visualizes a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation as being a possible end result of the peace process.

Peres, briefing reporters after the hour-long meeting, said Mubarak is prepared to accept "a more complex solution than a Palestinian state."

Peres emerged from the meeting enthusiastic about his dialogue with Mubarak. He said that the Egyptian president expressed his desire to keep the peace process moving and appeared to be sensitive to Israel's concerns.

He said Mubarak told him that it was "no coincidence" that his 10-point plan to advance the peace process makes no mention of Palestinian self-determination, a Palestinian state or the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He also said Mubarak made it clear that the PLO would not participate in preliminary talks the Egyptian leader has proposed to hold between Israel and a delegation of Palestinian leaders.

But Peres confirmed that he and the Egyptian president spoke of a delegation that would include "one or two" Palestinian representatives from outside the administered territories.

• Another issue to come up during the round of talks was Mubarak's perceived reluctance to meet with Shamir.

During a meeting with American Jewish leaders early on the morning of Sept. 28, Arens blamed much of the strained relations between Egypt and Israel's Likud bloc on the Egyptian president's apparent refusal to discuss the peace initiative with the Israeli premier.

He added that Shamir "shouldn't have to make commitments" in order to persuade Mubarak to meet with him. "We don't have to go begging for a Mubarak-Shamir meeting," he said.

Arens' morning meeting with the Jewish leaders was held under the auspices of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which gave him a polite, if unenthusiastic, reception.

The American Jewish leaders pressed Arens repeatedly on Likud's rejecting of Mubarak's 10-point plan and expressed concern about the current turmoil between Likud and Labor.

"There does not need to be a public show of unity, but surely there should not be a public show of disunity," commented Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents.

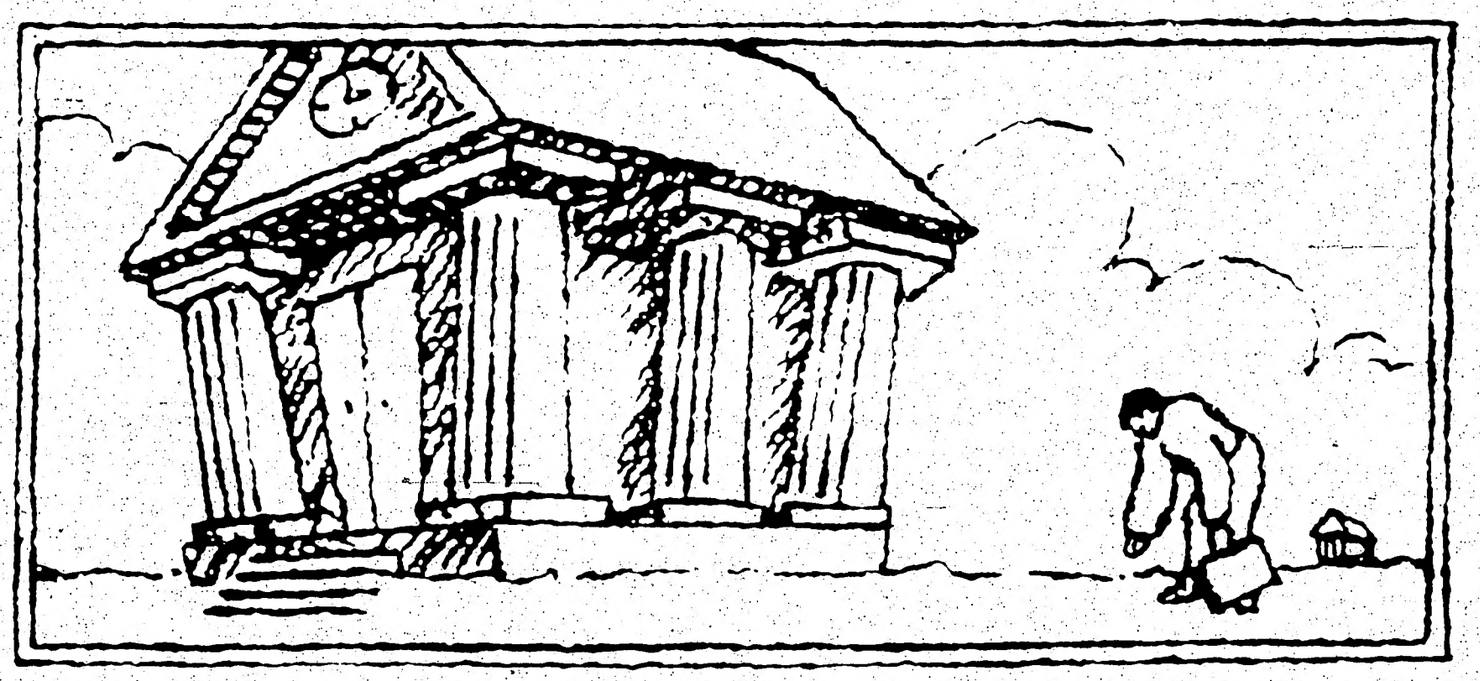
Arens acknowledged to the Americans that Israel has "the beginning of a coalition crisis" on its hands. He said that while he hoped the crisis would be resolved, he could not say for certain that the government would not fall.

• Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze extended a friendly invitation to Arens that he must have known the Israeli foreign minister would not accept.

The Soviet official asked Arens to meet with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, offering his "good offices" to host such a meeting in the Soviet Union.

Shevardnadze told reporters of his offer after meeting with Arens for an hour and 15 minutes at the UN on Sept. 28. The meeting appeared to have been cordial, despite the difference of views on the PLO.

Arens said that the spirit of the discussions was "friendly," though Shevardnadze would only describe the encounter as "businesslike and constructive."



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European Jewry in the first weeks of war

Rabbi issued air raid instructions for shuls

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For 75 years, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) has linked Jewish communities in Israel and the Diaspora through its network of correspondents. With the outbreak of the Second World War, only days before the Jewish New Year of 5700, those correspondents provided a unique witness to events that would affect world Jewry in ways unimaginable even to them.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 1939 (JTA) —

With Germany threatening unrestricted aerial warfare, the board of Deputies of British Jews issued a circular to all synagogues with instructions to be followed in the event of air raids during services. New Year services had earlier been ordered curtailed by Chief Rabbi Joseph H. Hertz.

Immediately after the warning sirens are heard, services must stop, the instructions said. In addition, worshippers should not congregate in groups near the synagogues and should, before leaving their homes, make sure that the windows are covered and the lights dimmed. "For the duration of the war, it is strongly urged that top hats should not be worn for synagogue," the instructions added.

Meanwhile, because of the difficulties involved in supplying kosher food for thousands of Jewish children among the half-million evacuated from London, Dr. Hertz announced that "in a national emergency such as at present, all that is required of them is to refrain from eating forbidden meats and shellfish."

This is one of the few recorded times when the rabbinical authorities have sanctioned the eating of non-kosher food by Jews. Earlier, Dr. Hertz had ordered Jewish High Holiday services drastically curtailed because of the war. The Kol Nidrei services on Yom Kippur Sept. 22, were cancelled altogether, while the Neilah service was advanced to an hour before the actual end of the Yom Kippur fast.

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KAUNAS, Sept. 15 (JTA) —

Approximately 2,000,000 of Poland's 3,325,000 Jews are already under Nazi domination or are threatened by the rapidly advancing German Army, according to a statistical study prepared today. Polish cities with large Jewish populations already captured by the Nazis forces include: Lodz, 202,500; Krakow, 56,500; Czestochowa, 27,000, Katowice, 5,700 and Poznan, 2,000. Cities immediately threatened include: Warsaw, 352,700; Lwow, 99,600; Bialystok, 40,000; and Lublin, 39,000.

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RIGA, Sept. 15 (JTA) —

Deliberate, extensive anti-Jewish excesses have been launched by the Nazis in occupied Polish towns, it was reported today from Wilno. The reports were denied by the German Legation here.

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PARIS, Sept. 24 (JTA) —

Religious Jews participating in Warsaw's defence Friday evening and Saturday gathered on the barricades for the observance of Yom Kippur, according to news received through Polish channels.

Old bearded men in long caftans and yarmulkes, who had been digging trenches under German bombardment, were released from active defence work for Yom Kippur, but were obliged to remain at the front since their homes and synagogues were in ruins. The Jews, while digging trenches, recited psalms and chanted "Vidui," the confessional prayer said before death.

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PARIS, Sept. 26 (JTA) —

The entire Jewish quarter of Warsaw was razed in yesterday's bombardment by Nazi planes, it was reported here today in Polish diplomatic circles. An estimated 1,000 Jews were killed in the air raids and not a single house has been left standing in the Nalewki section.

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PARIS, Sept. 28 (JTA) —

Efforts to locate Mendel Mozes, chief of the Warsaw bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, as well as J. Giterman and other directors of the Joint Distribution Committee in Poland, have so far been fruitless.

A telegram received yesterday from Riga said that Mozes and the rest of the JTA staff in Warsaw evacuated the Polish capital on Sept. 5 on a government train in the direction of Lublin. (Mozes cabled shortly thereafter that he had reached Krzemienice, near the Romanian frontier.) The wire added that they were "probably interned in Romania." This, however, is improbable because many people in Paris whose relatives escaped from Poland to Romania have received telegrams from them giving their addresses, while no such telegram was received from Mozes.

On Sept. 4, Mozes in a broadcast carried to the United States by the National Broadcasting Company, described the effects of the first German bombardment. He has been head of the JTA's Warsaw bureau for more than 15 years.

Jewish refugee children find sancturary in High Wycombe, Bucks., England.The older couple with them are probably their hosts.

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Wiesenthal Center blasts racist rock lyrics

LOS ANGELES —

The Simon Wiesenthal Center has launched a series of advertisements across the United States and Canada to condemn the growing manifestations of racist lyrics and comments in the music industry.

Entitled "The New Sound in Music: Bigotry," the ad refers to the recent spate of anti-Semitic remarks by a member of a popular Black music group, Public Enemy. It also condemns the anti-Black and anti-immigrant lyrics of a song by the rock group, Guns and Roses, which has sold some nine million copies.

"The resurgence of racism in our society is a sad fact of life. The music industry should be challenging racist ideas among the young, not validating them," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

"Although the bulk of the music industry is based in the United States, Canada comprises a sizeable market for the U.S. record industry," said Sol Littman, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre's 12,000 member Canadian operation. "Young Canadians are strongly influenced by the lyrics and sentiments expressed by popular rock groups."

The ad first appeared in the Daily Variety and Hollywood Reporter newspapers. Later this month, it will also run in newspapers on key college campuses in both Canada and the United States. Included are the McGill Daily (McGill University, Montreal), The Varsity (University of Toronto), Excalibur (York University, Toronto), Daily Collegian (University of Massachusetts), the Michigan Daily (University of Michigan), Badger Herald (University of Wisconsin) and the Stanford Daily (Stanford University).

The open letter to the music industry asks: Have we, as a people grown apathetic about the racial, religious and sexual bias that is beginning to permeate our society? What happened to the good old days when the music industry was the voice of positive social changes? When Dylan sang The Times, They Are 'A Changing, he meant for the better — and the music industry was behind that. Music like Give Peace A Chance spread love, instead of hate.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Jews of Athens were ordered by the Nazis to register at the city's main synagogue on Oct. 3, 1943. Unlike their brethren in other lands of occupation, including other parts of Greece, most were saved, thanks to the local populace.

The Nazis invaded Greece in April 1941 to bolster their flagging Axis partners, the Italians. Some 75,000 Jews were trapped, most in the Nazis' self-assigned occupation zone of Salonika, the capital of European Sephardi Jewry. There, anti-Jewish measures were enacted at once. The community was plundered, its leaders arrested, Jewish-owned businesses confiscated, its famous cemetery destroyed, a ghetto established, and the yellow badge instituted. Deportation to the extermination camps in Poland began on March 15, 1943, and continued with transports of 3,000 Jews every other day until most of the city's Jews were taken away. Over 46,000 Jews were removed in all, 45,650 to Auschwitz and 441 to Bergen-Belsen.

In the Bulgarian zone of occupation, over 4,000 Jews from Thrace and 7,000 from Macedonia were sent to the death camps; some 2,200 survived.

In their zone, the Italians refused to comply with the Nazis' orders to deport Jews. They were not persecuted, nor were racial laws against them put into effect. The reprieve for Athens' Jews lasted until September 1943. Italy's surrender to the Allies on Sept. 3 prompted the Nazis to occupy the entire country.

On Sept. 20, Adolf Eichmann's deputy Dieter Wisliceny, organizer of the Czechoslovakian community's destruction, arrived in Athens with a detailed program for Athens Jewry. However, it did not run as scheduled.

Instead of complying with Wisliceny's order to provide him with a list of all the members of the community, Chief Rabbi Eliahu Barzilai sounded the alarm and was led into hiding by the EAM, the Greek underground, in a neighboring town. Many Jews fled Athens to be sheltered in the countryside before the Nazis could tighten their ring around the city.

On Oct. 3, the order for Athens' Jews to register was given by SS Gen. Juergen Stroop, of Warsaw Ghetto infamy.

On Oct. 10, the EAM newspaper called upon the population to disregard the Nazis' anti-Jewish measures and to offer asylum to the Jews.

On Oct. 14, the EAM published the following plea: "The Chief Rabbi of Athens sends a message to the Greek people in which he begs them to imitate the example of the EAM for the saving of the Greek Israelites against whom the Hitlerite beasts have unleashed their monstrous persecution." The EAM's call was publicly reinforced by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Damaskinos, who instructed all monasteries and convents in the Athens area to shelter all Jews who came to their door.

The EAM organized a transport system of its own. Couriers, autos, and buses were mobilized to whisk Jews out of Athens into the rugged countryside, where effective fighters, including many Jews, discouraged the farspread German troops from following too closely. The EAM helped some to sail for Palestine via the Aegean Islands and Turkey. The EAM kept a benign eye on Athens houses of refuge, warning of and sometimes impeding Nazi raids.

Obliging Jewish and non-Jewish petitioners, the Archbishop complained to the German occupation authorities against the transport of Jews in Thessaloniki. He organized a petition of Athens' leading academics, lawyers, judges, trade unions, and professional organizations that was sent both to the puppet government and the leading Nazis. Damaskinos arranged certificates of baptism and supplementary papers for some 560 Athens Jews.

The chief of Athens police, Col. Angelos Evert, issued 18,500 false identity papers for all Jews and non-Jews hiding from the Nazis. Fugitives were allowed temporary refuge in Greek police stations, and were occasionally escorted in transit by Greek policemen to avoid German security checks. Jewish members of the police, authentic or temporary, were posted to public ceremonies at Greek Orthodox churches. Police hid the aliens' register from the Germans.

When the British asked for the register after the war to facilitate their barring of Jews from Palestine, the police burned it and claimed that it had been destroyed during the occupation. Evert, and three senior police officers D. Vranopoulos, M. Glykas, and D. Vlastaris, were honored by Yad Vashem in 1970.

About 900 Athens Jews were caught by the Nazis, largely through a ruse. Over 3,000 emerged from hiding at war's end.

This spring two thousand Jewish youths from all corners of the world will gather together in Poland and Israel for an experience that will last a lifetime.

OF THE LIVING

Forgetfulness leads to Exile while Remembrance is the secret of Redemption

Hassidic Saying

In Poland the group's visit will culminate with the "March of the Living" on Holocaust Remembrance Day, as they march together the 3-kilometre distance separating Auschwitz from Birkenau.

In Israel participants will celebrate the creation of the State of Israel on Independence Day along with thousands of other teenagers from Israel and other parts of the world.

You could be one of the 400 Canadian high school and university students privileged to take part in this event.

The 1990 March of the Living will take place April 18th to May 2nd.

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A time to repent, a time to hope

The fall season in Canada seems singularly appropriate during the 10 days of repentance between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The crispness in the air tells us to seek cover; the message of the holiday season tells us to shed our cover. The changing colors of the leaves reminds us that it is time to turn over a new leaf, to take off the masks we wear as we confront our mortality and our destiny.

In synagogues all over the world during Yom Kippur, Jews will become part of Knesset Israel, the community of Israel, united in a common effort to expose their sins, weaknesses, and failings. Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik suggests in his book, On Repentance, that when one prays as part of the greater community, one does so with confidence in the knowledge that forgiveness is at hand.

Tradition dictates that the prayers of individuals who truly repent are answered. Rabbi Irving Greenberg makes the observation that authenticity in prayer requires the three R's — regret, rejection and restitution. The individual must experience sincere regret for past actions; he must resolve to turn away from the allurement of sin; and finally, must resolve to repair any damage caused by his ill conduct.

This period of introspection and meditation during which Jews are engaged in a Heshbon HaNefesh, an accounting of the soul, has its solemn moments. Fasting and prayer reinforce this view. However, the realization that a pardon awaits the sincerely penitent is comforting. In the Midrash on the Song of Songs it is written: "God says to Israel: My children, open for Me an aperture as narrow as the eye of a needle and I will open for you gates through which wagons and coaches can pass."

In this holiday period we wish to all our readers and to K'lal Yisrael, a G'mar Tov v'Chatima Tova.

All Quebecers rights must be respected

It has been said that a nation is a daily referendum. The victory of the Liberal party under Robert Bourassa in the recent election referendum shows that the majority of Quebecers are satisfied with the economic management of their province and that they do not wish to go the independence route. This is important not only for the citizens of the province but for all Canadians who are unsettled by the prospect of the political fragmentation of this dominion.

There are, however, some disquieting notes to the election. Although the Parti Quebecois won only 29 seats, it garnered 40 per cent of the votes, indicating that there is a significant minority in Quebec which is unhappy with the current government, or which favors some kind of independent profile either within Confederation or outside it.

It will be Premier Bourassa's difficult task to persuade this group that a Quebec within Canada provides the best hope for all Quebecers. One thing which the vote does show clearly is that the Draconian method which he used in enforcing Bill 178 — which forbids public displays of English signs — had little effect on the separatist elements in the province.

That bill, and the anger it has generated among English-speakers in the province, has sparked the Equality Party to four seats in the Quebec Assembly. In his victory speech after the election, Bourassa was quoted as saying that he does not understand the anglophone opposition to the Meech Lake accord because it guarantees the recognition of the English-speaking minority in the province.

The premier is being somewhat ingenuous. Meech Lake does provide those guarantees; but would they have any more effect than the already-existing guarantees in the Charter, which Bourassa neutralized when he invoked the "notwithstanding" clause in order to pass Bill 178? Quebec's decision on this issue was short-sighted and animated by insecurity.

With his victory in Quebec it is to be hoped that a more secure Premier Bourassa will have another look at a law which restricts English rights and which is causing severe damage not only to the Anglophone minority in Quebec but to the image of the whole province.

Reopen business in Frankfurt

Rothschilds return to roots

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Rothschilds are returning to Frankfurt.

After an absence of 88 years, the famous banking family has decided to reopen its German office.

"This is purely a business decision," said a Rothschild spokesman. Be that as it may, the impending return of the Rothschilds to West Germany's major international banking centre is more than a routine event, given the rise and fall of the Third Reich, the demonization and expulsion of Jews from Germany and the Holocaust.

Closely identified with the currents of modern European history, the Rothschilds started their empire in Frankfurt when Mayer Amschel Rothschild, the founder of the clan, caught the attention of Elector William of Hesse, the local lord.

A coin dealer and money lender, Rothschild was an astute businessman whose services to financially-strapped William of Hesse launched him on a fabulous career. Having established himself in Frankfurt, Rothschild sent his sons to open banks in London, Vienna, Naples and Paris. The Rothschilds prospered, replenishing state treasuries and financing the construction of railroads.

In 1901, after the male line of the Rothschilds' German branch died out, the family closed its operation in Frankurt and amalgamated it with the Vienna office. In the late 1930s, after Austria had been annexed by Nazi Germany, the Vienna Rothschilds were forced to sell their bank. At around the same time, the Nazis arrested one of its leading members, Baron Louis, and held him hostage for about a year. A ransom and international financial pressure brought about his release. During the war, a member of the Rothschilds' French branch, Robert, was murdered in Auschwitz.

The Rothschilds were encouraged to return to Frankfurt by Richard Daus, an old Rothschild associate who was a tank battalion captain in the Wehrmacht. Daus got things rolling by setting up a meeting between Baron Edmond de Rothschild of the family's Geneva branch and the mayor of Frankfurt.

"My impression is that an anti-German feeling did not exist at all," Daus was quoted as saying by the International Herald Tribune. "After all, the managing generation is young and therefore considers the past a part of history."

The Rothschild office in Frankfurt will be managed by N.M. Rothschild & Sons, the British investment arm, and the Geneva-based Bank Rothschild AG.

ROTH 50 YEARS ON

Fifty years after his death in Paris, Joseph Roth is being remembered as one of Austria's greatest novelists.

A new Italian film, *La Leggenda del Santo Bevitore*, directed by Ermanno Olmi, stars Dutch actor Rutger Hauer as Roth.

Born near Brody, in East Galicia in 1894, Roth studied philology in Vienna, fought on the Russian front in World War I and worked for the Frankfurter Zeitung and other newspapers. He wrote 13 novels, eight short stories, volumes of essays, and was influenced by Stendhal, Dostoevsky, von Hoffmannstahl and Schnitzler.

Suffused with irony and wit, Roth's novels and short stories are noted for their lucid style and psychological insights. His themes range far and wide: the bitter life of an East European Jewish family to the search for identity and homeland. Among his best works were *The Radetzky March* and *The Emperor's Tomb*.

Although he was a fervent Austrian patriot and supporter of the ill-fated Habsburg Empire, Roth lived largely outside Austria. He saw Austria not as "a state, not a homeland, not a nation — but a religion." A convert to Roman Catholicism, Roth left Germany in 1933, and died, penniless, on the eve of World War II.

The inscription on his tombstone reads:
Joseph Roth
Austrian Poet
Died in Paris in exile.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Andrew Benjamin, a 24-year-old Jewish businessman from London, England, has been described in a court as "the brains behind the skinhead movement in London" and accused of "inciting hatred of colored people and Jews."

Until recently, Benjamin was the proprietor of a West End shop specializing in neo-Nazi fashion and literature. When Dr. Michael Coigley, his landlord, discovered what he was selling, he obtained an injunction to close his store. Coigley was one of the first doctors to enter the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Police have begun an investigation into Benjamin's links with neo-Nazis. Benjamin's older brothers, having helped him set up his shop without knowing what his real purpose was, told the Jewish Chronicle they were "disgusted" and "ashamed" by his activities.

A PHILOSOPHER PASSES ON

Sidney Hook, a major American philosopher, died recently at the age of 86.

Hook, a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, was for many years chairman of New York University's philosophy department.

His most important books were *Toward the Understanding of Karl Marx, From Hegel to Marx, The Hero in History* and *Pragmatism and the Tragic Sense of Life*.

A Communist in his formative years, Hook turned against Communism in the mid-1930s and became one of its most persistent critics.

Born in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, Hook graduated from City College and then from Columbia University with a PhD. In common with many intellectuals of the time, he was attracted by the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia and the writings of Marx.

In the 1932 U.S. election, he supported the Communist candidate for president. A year later, however, Hook broke with orthodox Marxism — drawing a distinction between what he saw as the humanistic ideals of Marx himself and the Communist orthodoxy of the Soviet Union.

"Orthodoxy," he wrote, "is not only fatal to honest thinking; it invited the abandonment of the revolutionary standpoint which was central to Marx's life and thought."

In 1950, Hook — who described himself as a secular humanist — helped organize the Congress for Cultural Freedom in conjunction with James Farrell and Raymond Aron. The Congress for Cultural Freedom was created with the goal of countering Communist-controlled intellectual fronts. It was later disclosed that part of the financing had been supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hook, who had a profound influence on several generations of American philosophers, political figures and teachers, based his views on three pillars: pragmatism, secularism and rationalism.

A foe of absolutes, he believed that all ideas should be tested against the reality of experience.

He was a controversial figure — being an advocate of a strong military and of U.S. intervention in Vietnam, and an opponent of racial quotas in universities. An independent thinker, he came out against the witch-hunting tactics of Senator Joseph McCarthy, calling him "a heavy liability to the friends of American democracy and international freedom." He also criticized American universities for refusing to hire left-leaning British philosopher Bertrand Russell.

In 1985, Hook was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by Ronald Reagan.

The 16th-century Rothschild house in Frankfurt, destroyed during the Second World War.

Opinion

Our "Super Sundays" are truly inspirational

By
J. B. SALSBERG

By and large the Canadian Jewish community is a well-organized one. It is also a generous one.

The high regard in which our community is held by North Americans and, indeed, world Jewry is, in my opinion, a well-earned one.

J. B. Salsberg

To the best of their abilities, the larger centres (everywhere in this vast country), provide for the essential needs of their aged, their sick, their economically depressed, as well as those who are beset by social and family problems.

In the area of Jewish education, the communities provide, again especially in the larger centres, a network of educational institutions to meet the basic needs of our multifaceted community.

I believe that we are not behind the best of North America's Jewish communities in meeting those obligations.

I also think that Canadian Jewish society is second to none in its discharge of our voluntarily assumed obligations to the needs of Israel, Soviet Jews and Jewry elsewhere in the world.

All in all we do not shun our specific obligations at home and around the world. This help may be rendered politically, culturally but, above all our help is a financial one. This we render in unison with all other free and better-situated Jewish communities through the well-established Jewish network of helping agencies.

In Canada we provide the help through the United Jewish Appeal (UJA).

It is our central agency for raising the funds for our domestic (Canadian) needs as well as for Israel and other Jewish communities. The UJA annual campaigns are the occasions when every Jew has to stand up and be counted. As I see it; the UJA receipt for our annual contribution constitutes each individual's identification card of his or her Jewishness.

The high-water mark of our annual UJA campaigns, our Jewish identification occasions, is Super Sunday. It's meant to be the occasion for the traditional blowing of the shofar, to arouse our entire Jewish encampment for the performance of its basic duty as Jews; to provide the wherewithal for the performance of our duties at home and abroad. I find those Super Sundays quite inspirational and thrilling.

In Toronto, my home town, I usually go to the centre of operations: the magnificent Lipa Green building, in the centre of the local Jewish social, cultural and administrative compound, to find gratification as well as inspiration in the beehive of the Super Sunday activity. And I usually get both.

The fourth floor, the nerve centre of it all, is usually crowded with people, mostly young people, performing their pre-arranged duties in the great offensive. The large room is filled with tables that have telephones on them and friendly but eager people, young and old, men and women, boys and girls, with yarmulkes and without yarmulkes; all comrades-in-arms in this great offensive to secure the financial means for our communal efforts and for those of world Jewry. What a heart-warming and inspirational sight that room is!

This year there were two sights that brought special delight to my eyes: the enlarged contingent of an identifiable sweatshirt-wearing junior army of activists and the totally new contingent of Jews from the Soviet Union.

As for the young warriors: I had the feeling that they were larger in numbers than was the case in previous years. Of special interest to me was the discovery of more than usual young, non-combatants in mufti (civilian clothes), who evidently came to see what it is all about, or to meet friends who were soldiering on Super Sunday.

That's a good omen. It may reflect the growing feeling among our youth that on Super Sunday one should serve and not stay at home. They will come to soldier, hopefully, next year. Super Sundays can and should serve as occasions for our young people's identification with Israel and with Jewish society globally.

As for the "Russian Jews," they certainly demonstrated in a most assuring manner that they have really arrived and that they have become an integrated sector of our Jewish community.

They telephoned all day to their recently arrived Russian-Jewish landsleit to invite them to demonstrate their identification with the rest of Toronto Jewry by contributing to the United Jewish Appeal.

Some of those at the "Russian" tables were aware of my personal confrontations with Khruschev and Suslov in Moscow years ago on the issue of Soviet Jewry, and one of them said to me privately: You were unhappy because the Russian Jews in Toronto weren't active in the community; well, we are here at last, and not at one, but at two tables!" We smiled at each other.

Now, they, together with all of us, will join hands in welcoming the new contingent of Soviet Jews that are expected shortly.

Now you understand why I refer to our extremely important Super Sundays as inspirational? Because they really are!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO DIPLOMATIC DOUBLE TALK

How wonderfully refreshing to read an honest, sincere condemnation of the truly anti-Semitic Cardinal Glemp by your courageous columnist J. B. Salsberg. Instead of reading the "diplomatic double-speak" totally lacking in honesty by refusing to call the hierarchy of the Catholic Church exactly what they are, Mr. Salsberg's comments were long overdue.

At least Cardinal Glemp has not sat on the fence on this issue like his colleagues in the Vatican; thank goodness that we live in a society where hatemongers of his ilk will not go unchallenged.

Howard and Alex Goldkind
Toronto

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SCHEININGER REPLIES

The logic and reasoning of Michael Marrus, Mel Shipman and Hesh Troper (CJN, Sept. 7) and Mr. Marrus' letter of Aug. 31, completely escape me.

Although I completely share their position that there should be a more pro-active Canadian stance and I agree that the government of Canada should "use its good offices as a member of the Security Council to try to bring Israel, the Palestinians and the Arab states directly to the negotiating table," I would suggest, with respect, that the other positions and arguments of Messrs. Marcus, Shipman and Troper are incomprehensible.

I fail to understand how these gentlemen could suggest that my support for the four point peace initiative put forth by the Israeli government is a "partisan" position. I need not remind anyone that the peace initiative was put forth by the cabinet of the unity government of the State of Israel and that the cabinet consists of the leadership of both Likud and Labor. To characterize the government as the "Shamir-Rabin" government is, therefore, inaccurate and gratuitous.

The four point peace initiative is the only concrete and comprehensive plan that has been proposed by any party. It could have great potential for advancing the peace process in the Middle East and I believe that there is a sincere and substantial commitment on the part of Israel to enter into real negotiations.

I find it disconcerting that these gentlemen who are associated with an organization known as "Peace Now" would not seize upon and support an initiative that could lead to peace. Rather than supporting the process of negotiations, they suggest reasons against such negotiations.

It is also presumptuous for these gentlemen to suggest what my colleagues and I may have discovered as a result of our meeting with Palestinian leadership. Certainly, we did not discover that there was an unwillingness to enter into the negotiating arena without significant changes to the content of direction of the Israeli peace proposal. In fact, the Palestinian leadership has not rejected the Israeli peace proposal and it is public knowledge that active discussions have been taking place between responsible Palestinian leaders and representatives of government.

When the Secretary of State, Joe Clark, announced the lifting of restrictions on contacts with representatives of the PLO, he explained that such action would allow the Canadian government to encourage constructive actions by the PLO. The United States government has, specifically, employed its contacts with the PLO to encourage the PLO to move towards acceptance of the Israeli peace plan.

Recently, it has been reported that the United States is now re-evaluating its policy toward the PLO in view of that organization's intransigence. I would think that, as a member of the UN Security Council, Canada is in a unique position to use its influence with Arab states to inspire them to begin a process of direct negotiations with Israel.

Moreover, if the new levels of contact which our government has established with the PLO are to encourage peace, they should be used to urge the PLO to give the much needed green light to West Bank Palestinian leaders to accept the peace plan, which would lead to negotiations.

Finally, I am most distressed with respect to the allegations concerning the proposed poll of Canadian Jewish opinion. These gentlemen know full well my involvement and position and their allegations with respect to this matter are patently false.

Les Scheininger President
Canadian Jewish Congress
Toronto

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STAND UP TO BE COUNTED

I was upset when Joe Clark announced plans to recognize the PLO.

I have enclosed his response. Maybe it won't change government policy, but maybe the P.C.'s will think again.

I think your readers should be aware that they don't have to protest in picket lines. They can write letters. Stand up to be counted.

Jerold Schiff
Toronto

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REPLY BY CLARK

I should like to assure you that I share your very deep concern about the security of Israel. It was precisely because of this concern that the government did not rush into any hurried reaction to the decisions of the Palestine National Council in Algiers last November and the subsequent statements by Mr. Arafat in Geneva.

In my statement on March 30 I noted that "Canadians naturally remain concerned about extreme elements associated with the PLO, but it is our view that a peaceful settlement requires the participation of the PLO and Canada wants to encourage that Organization to play a consistent and constructive role in the peace process." Our decisions announced on March 30 allow us to continue to encourage constructive actions by the PLO that can assist in the creation of the climate of confidence necessary for negotiations in good faith.

I should also like to respond to the suggestion that Canada's acceptance of the principle of self-determination for the Palestinian people contradicts Canada's non-recognition of the Palestinian "state" as declared last November. As I made perfectly clear at the time, Canada does not recognize that so-called state, and we have reiterated this point on numerous subsequent occasions. Our policy respecting a Palestinian state remains that advocated by successive Canadian governments, i.e. we would not exclude the creation of such a state as part of a comprehensive settlement, arrived at by the parties to the dispute through negotiations.

Joe Clark

Finally, I should like to underline that nothing I said in my statement of government policy on March 30 detracts from or changes the Government's support for the security, well-being and rights of Israel as a legitimate independent state in the Middle East. I believe that support was made abundantly evident during the recent state visit of President Herzog.

The Rt. Hon. Joe Clark
Secretary of State for External Affairs
Ottawa

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Editor's Note: This letter was received shortly before Cardinal Glemp's announcement that the convent should be moved.

JEWS JUSTLY INCENSED

We are sad to see the escalating strain in relations between Catholics and Jews over remarks made by Jozef Cardinal Glemp of Poland.

The Cardinals profoundly disturbing remarks follow efforts by both Catholic and Jewish leaders to remove a Carmelite convent built beside the Auschwitz death camps where millions, mostly Jews, died in the Second World War. It seemed that meetings in Geneva in both 1986 and 1987 between World Jewish representatives and Roman Catholic Cardinals from Cracow, Paris, Lyon, and Brussels had resolved this dispute. Polish authorities agreed to remove the convent by February 1989, and to erect an inter-faith study centre nearby. Yet, to date, these changes have not occurred. The convent remains.

Understandable expressions of disillusionment and anger by Jews have included the inappropriate attempt in July of a small group of American Jews to enter the Carmelite convent garden. In the wake of all this, Cardinal Glemp, speaking at Czestochowa, appealed to Jewish people to "cease dictating conditions that are imposible to fulfill," using language that, whatever its intent, can only be seen as an appeal to popular prejudices.

He even said no sisters were killed "because the intruders were apprehended." We deplore his phraseology reminiscent of stereotypes that have marked centuries of Christian anti-Semitism and which continued to mark present day racism. Jews can only be justly incensed by the Cardinal's intimation that the American demonstrators' intent was to kill the nuns.

We hope that cooler heads and hearts will focus on this difficult question and that the Polish church and the Carmelite sisters will honor the Geneva agreement as soon as possible. The Cardinal's second statement placing the agreement itself in doubt is extremely disquieting. Happily, the Cardinals of Lyon and Brussels have been quick to insist that the agreement stands and must be fully respected.

We hope, especially, that neither Catholics nor Jews will permit this painful situation or excesses on either side to limit their already fruitful work together for mutual understanding and reconciliation, work that is consistent with the official teaching of the Catholic Church.

Sr. Kay MacDonald
Sr. Elizabeth Losinski
Sr. Marge Boyle
Sisters of Our Lady of Sion
Toronto

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THANKS FELLOWSHIP LODGE

We would like to thank the staff and management of the Good Fellowship Lodge for making our summer vacation, earlier this season, a very pleasant one.

In particular, we would like to thank the Directors, Lorraine Polovay and Michael Berger for making our stay a very comfortable and relaxing one.

We would also like to express our special gratitude to the chef, Jacques Peres, for making us feel very much at home with his excellent specialty meals.

Donna Levy
B'nai Sephard Group
Toronto

The year in review

5749:

Herzog visited Canada; religious conflicts escalated

By CYNTHIA GASNER

[Continued from last week]

Even as the shofar heralded the new year, religious conflict was evident in Israel and North America. Representatives of Conservative Judaism criticized Orthodox elements in Israel, accusing them of wanting to return to the ghetto. Orthodox groups in Israel and North America responded with warnings about the illegitimacy of Reform and Conservative Judaism. And right-wing Orthodox groups were saying unpleasant things about Centrist Orthodoxy.

Leaders of Jewish federations across North America overwhelmingly endorsed a strongly worded resolution in November, imploring Israel to remove the Who is a Jew issue from its political agenda. The resolution adopted after a fiery debate at the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly stated that this issue, with its ideological, moral and communal implications, should not be decided in the context of political accomodation, to ensure the maintenance of political accomodation or to ensure the maintenance or downfall of a particular government. Federations threatened "re-evaluation" of their gift-giving to Israel, unless the Who is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return was killed.

A group of Canadian Orthodox rabbis and one layman visited Israel in November to demonstrate their support for the amendment of the Law of Return as soon as possible. They strongly denounced the federations for "creating hysteria" and for "blackmailing" Israel by threatening to withhold funds raised here.

Representatives of Toronto Jewish Congress and Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services joined five U.S. federations in December in a lobbying effort to convince key Israeli politicians not to change the controversial Who is a Jew law and convey to them the potential for divisiveness that would result if the law was changed.

Prime Minister Shamir laid to rest concerns about possible changes in the Law of Return in January, telling a visiting Jewish delegation that "the time in not ripe" now for dealing with this issue. He said that Israel was facing many problems which enjoy a higher priority, including political and diplomatic problems. He stressed that it was crucial that world Jewry remain united behind the government of Israel. "The establishment of a broad-based government has already yielded tangible results which can be felt in the changed attitude of countries around the world to the government, which speaks in a strong united voice."

Shortly after Shamir's statement, it was reported that the Orthodox-controlled interior ministry was effectively denying immigrant status to Reform and Conservative converts to Judaism, though it insisted that it had not instituted a new policy. Some sources saw this as tantamount to implementing a Who is a Jew amendment.

The Who is a Jew issue suddenly resurfaced in July when Israel's highest court ruled that the interior ministry must register non-Orthodox converts as Jewish citizens. Orthodox rabbis and politicians immediately called for new legislation that would reverse the court's decision by specifying that those accepted as citizens under Israeli Law of Return undergo Orthodox conversion. The decision on the status of converts is a major victory for non-Orthodox movements who have fought efforts by the Orthodox establishment in Israel to invalidate their conversion processes. The same Orthodox leaders welcomed a separate High Court of Justice ruling in which the justices unanimously rejected efforts by non-Orthodox rabbis to gain official status as marriage registrars in Israel.

About 100 Diaspora women, many of them Americans attending the first International Conference on the Empowerment of Jewish Women, were called "pigs" and cursed by ultra-Orthodox men and women who pray regularly at the Western Wall when they held a prayer service in November at the holy site. A Reconstructionist rabbi from Toronto, Deborah Brin, led the service.

The attacks were repeated as the women, known as the Women of the Wall, held communal prayer services at the wall. The ultra-Orthodox women accused the group of defiling the sacred site. On one occasion, the women were dragged away, one by one, by security guards hired by the religious affairs ministry. Avrum Burg, a Labor member of the Knesset and an Orthodox Jew, interceded on behalf of the group.

In May, it was announced that the Women of the Wall would get full police protection during their public prayers at the wall, but they would have to wait for seven months for the High Court of Justice to deal with their demand to read from the Torah and wear prayer shawls. The women suffered a legal setback in August when Israel's High Court of Justice ruled that the group cannot chant prayers at the holy site until the court holds a final hearing on the case on Dec. 27.

In the United States, a national organization committed to healing the wounds created by interdenominational rivalries in Jewish life began developing local groups of rabbis from all four rabbinical denominations who meet monthly for dialogue on a range of ideological issues. By April, there were eight such groups of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis, including women rabbis. And more groups were in formation.

Last fall, some 20 Orthodox rabbis of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Quebec Region, agreed to include a pre-nuptial agreement concerning any future get (divorce) in every wedding ceremony they performed. The agreement, signed by the couple before the wedding includes the clause, "In the event any civil divorce is granted dissolving this marriage, we seek and receive a Jewish religious divorce (get)" from a rabbinical tribunal.

In a landmark decision by the United States Supreme Court, Yehuda Shragi, a former Israeli citizen, issued a get to his wife, 20 years after his first refusal to do so. Despite Shragi's objection that his religious freedom under the U.S. constitution was being violated, the Supreme Court ruled against him on the grounds of the "Doctrine of Comity" which permits courts to enforce the judgement of foreign courts "if those judgements do not offend local public policy."

In June, President Chaim Herzog made the first state visit by an Israeli president to Canada. He took the salute from the commander of the Governor-General's honor guard during the official welcome at Government House. [Howard Kay photo]

Some saw this as a victory for Jewish women who had been refused a religious divorce document while some sources expressed concern over the intrusion of the state into religious matters and the assertion of the superiority of secular law over that of halacha.

In Toronto, the Koschitzky mikvah (ritual bath) on Sheppard Avenue barred all rabbis from performing conversions there. This move had little effect on Orthodox rabbis, since most have access to other mikvahs. Liberal rabbis were forced to travel to communities outside Toronto to perform conversions. In September, a new mikvah serving the three non-Orthodox denominations was opened in Toronto.

In the United States, Conservative rabbis announced that they will build their own mikvahs, encourage more of their colleagues to specialize in Jewish divorce law and train more physicians to qualify as mohelim to fill the needs that are overwhelmingly being served by Orthodox rabbis and institutions. The Rabbinical Assemby, the umbrella body of Conservative rabbis, at its 89th convention held in Washington this spring, announced the establishment of its own Beth Din to rule on divorce matters. The moves are intended to counter what the Conservative rabbis charge is unwillingness on the part of Orthodox rabbis to share religious facilities and services with their Conservative counterparts.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, ordained Einat Ramon, the first Israeli-born woman to become a rabbi, at its 95th commencement in May. And the Cantors' Assembly of the Seminary rejected a proposal to amend its bylaws to admit as members women who have been granted the diploma of chazzan.

A highlight of the year was Israeli President Chaim Herzog's visit to Canada in early summer. This was the first ever state visit to Canada by an Israeli President. Herzog addressed a joint session of Parliament, eloquently defending his country's handling of the Palestinian uprising and blaming the criticism Israel has received on distortions by the foreign media and superficial understanding in the West of the Middle East. Community rallies held in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto enthusiastically welcomed the president. During his visit to Toronto, York University conferred a honorary doctor of laws degree on President Herzog.

Patricia Rucker, who left the editorial department of The CJN three years ago to work for the provincial government, returned to the staff as editor in May, when Maurice Lucow retired from the position after nine years. He moved to Victoria where he will develop broader coverage for the paper in British Columbia and Alberta. Gary Laforet, who had been business manager for 10 years, became The CJN's general manager.

Federal multiculturalism minister Gerry Weiner.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra joined the Toronto Symphony at Toronto's Roy Thompson Hall in March. The concert raised $700,000, which was shared by both orchestras.

Toronto lawyer Les Scheininger, 42, was acclaimed president of Canadian Jewish Congress at the 22nd triennial Plenary Assembly in Montreal in May. He succeeded Dorothy Reitman as the 12th person to hold this office in CJC's 70-year history. And 30-year-old Toronto lawyer Moshe Ronen, was elected CJC national executive committee chairman. They are the youngest team ever to take over the helm of the organization's two top posts.

Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg was elected secretary, Judge Irwin Lampert of Moncton, honorary legal counsel, Montreal chartered ac-

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A border police trooper argues with a protester after Orthodox worshippers tried to prevent women from leading a prayer group at the women's section of the Western Wall, last March. [RNS photo]

Six Jewish MPs

When the polls closed across Canada on Nov. 21, the Conservative Party was left with 169 of 295 seats, down from 211 in 1984. The Liberals finished with 83, up from 40, and the New Democratic Party had its strongest showing with 43 seats, up from 30.

Six Jewish MPs were elected to the 34th session of Parliament, with representation from all three political parties. The Tories had one Jewish representative, Gerry Weiner, who was easily returned in Pierrefonds-Dollard in Montreal. Weiner became the first Jew in Canada ever to head a full cabinet department in a Conservative government when he was named minister in charge of the multiculturalism department. Four Jewish Liberals were elected. In Quebec, Sheila Finestone won by an even greater margin than in 1984 in Mount Royal and David Berger became the new MP for St. Henri-Westmount. In Ontario, Herb Gray won his 11th election in Windsor West and Robert Kaplan won all but four polls in York Centre. The NDP returned only one Jewish representative, former British Columbia premier Dave Barrett in Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca, a Vancouver Island riding. Representatives from Parliament, the external affairs department, national Jewish organizations and Ottawa's Jewish community council attended a reception hosted by the Israeli embassy to inaugurate its new downtown lo-

Churches condemned Israel

Canadian government upgraded ties with PLO

Academy Award winner Ben Kingsley starred in Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story. The film was shown on the HBO network in July. [RNS photo]

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countant Richard Vineberg was acclaimed as treasurer and Shira Herzog Bessin of Toronto is the associate chairman of the national executive.

In March, it came as no surprise when External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, following consultation with the Cabinet, announced the government's policy shift to end restrictions on top level contacts with the PLO. Jerusalem described the policy change as "counter-productive" to peace. The shift in policy came only two weeks after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney stated Canada was not contemplating upgrading contact with the PLO. On Aug. 30, Canada voted in favor of a UN Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its deportation of five Palestinian activists. The resolutions was adopted by a vote of 14-0 with only the United States abstaining.

The Canadian Council of Churches submitted a brief to the department of external affairs alleging human rights abuses in the territories. The brief submitted by the Toronto-based council, which is composed of both lay and clerical representatives of 16 churches in Canada, including Roman Catholic, all major Protestant denominations, and several Eastern Orthodox churches, urged Canada to speak out at the United Nations Human Rights Commission against Israel's "massive" violations of international human rights agreements, which the group says have escalated since the Palestinian uprising.

In a statement presented by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops in June, authored by Conference president Archbishop James Hayes, on "the rights of the Palestinian people," Israel's security forces were criticized for "violently repressing the popular movement which animates the intifada." Simultaneously, the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada issued a condemnation of "violations of human rights" in the Territories.

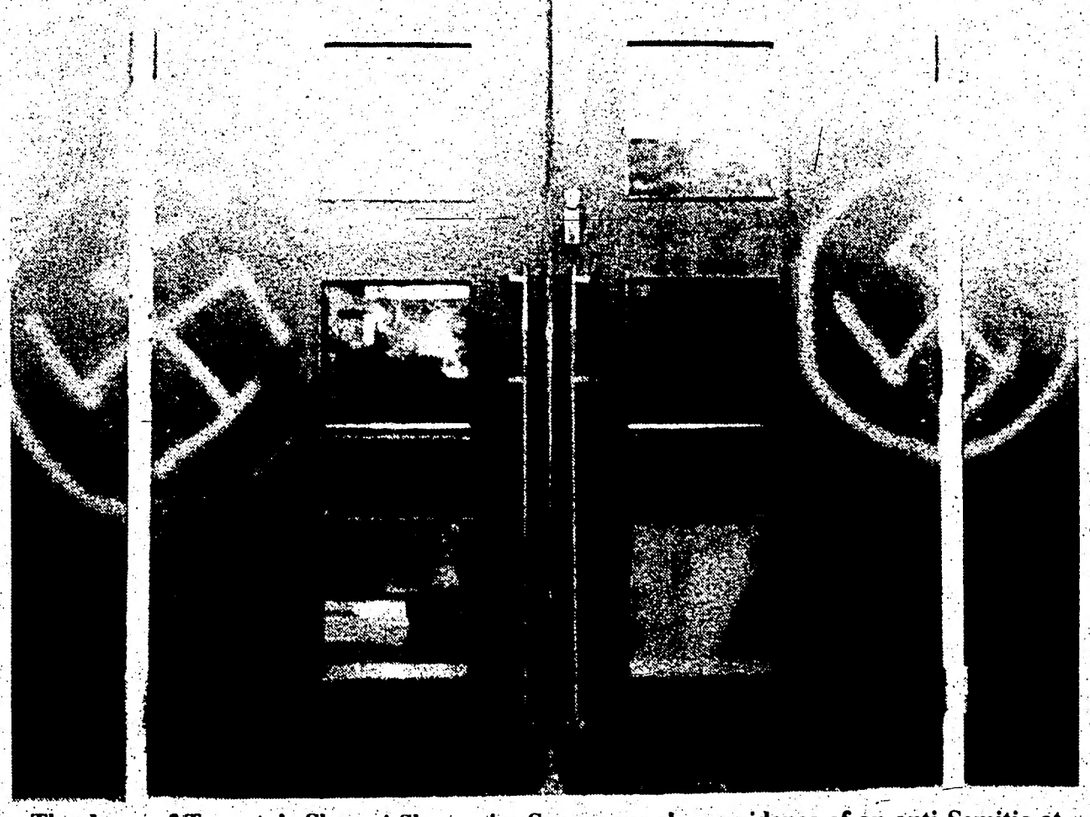
Canada joined the U.S., Australia, Britain and the Soviet Union in a joint statement expressing their intent to aid each other in seeking out and prosecuting war criminals.

The agreement marks the first time since the Second World War that these nations came together to discuss a strategy dealing with war criminals. One-and-a-half years after charges were first laid, and after there were evidence-gathering commissions in Israel and Hungary, the war crimes case of former restauranteur Imre Finta got underway in Toronto. Finta, 77, is the first person charged under Canada's revised Criminal Code legislation for war crimes and crimes against humanity. The legislation was amended as a result of recommendations by Justice Jules Deschenes, who headed an investigation into alleged war criminals in Canada. The prosecution alleges that as a wartime captain in the Hungarian police, Finta was responsible for forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter in connection with 8,615 Jews who were loaded on board trains for deportation to death and labor camps.

Victoria lawyer Doug Christie, who represents Finta, and the Crown engaged in technical legal arguments over the validity of Canada's war crimes legislation. The Supreme Court justice reserved judgement until June 26, when he ruled on the constitutionality of the law. Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan rejected every legal argument presented by Christie and cleared the way for the trial. The Finta trial was recessed for the summer.

Federal Court Justice Frank Collier reserved judgement in May in the citizenship case of convicted Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens after hearing conflicting interpretations of the evidence from prosecuting and defence lawyers. Luitjens, 70, a retired botany professor, was convicted in absentia by a Dutch court in 1948 of collaborating with the Nazis duringthe Second World War and given a life sentence. He denies that he was asked by Canadian authorities whether he had a criminal record when he emigrated from Paraguay in 1961, and said he did not recognize the handwriting on the bottom of his 1971 citizenship document, which bears his signature.

In July, when First Choice sponsored a gala preview of Murderers Among Us: the Simon Wiesenthal Story, Wiesenthal publically refused to attend. In a letter read by Sol Littman, the Canadian representative of the Friends of the Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies, the Nazi hunter expressed his anger at the Canadian government's refusal to make more than a token effort to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. He believes that the Canadian authorities have deliberately ignored the information he has been funnelling to them over the years. He scorned the findings of the Deschenes inquiry which found only 20 prime cases in Canada, a figure Wiesenthal finds ridiculously low. And he criticized the war crimes unit which has only brought two cases before the courts.



The doors of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue show evidence of an anti-Semitic attack. A neighboring Jewish elementary school was also vandalized in the June incident. [Jeff Rosen photo]

A report issued by B'nai Brith indicates that anti-Semitic incidents in Canada have risen significantly in the last year. The most disquieting development is the emergence in Toronto and other metropolitan centres of neo-Nazi youth gangs who distribute leaflets praising racism. Many of these "skinheads" wear T-shirts with racist symbols calling for a separation of races. The Ku Klux Klan has infiltrated Canada under a new guise—the racist youth gang.

Doug Christie, who represented Jim Keegstra, the Eckville, Alta. school teacher who was convicted of promoting hatred against Jews through his classroom, and Ernst Zundel, a convicted falsifier who published a pamphlet denying the Holocaust, was retained as legal advisor by controversial Moncton school teacher Malcolm Ross. Ross has written several books and letters which question the Holocaust and claim there is an international Jewish conspiracy to undermine Christianity.

In November, the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission put a hold on the Ross inquiry, pending a court determination on the jurisdiction of the investigating board. Justice Richard Miller of Court of Queen's Bench issued an indefinite stay on proceedings following requests from District 15 School Board, which employs Ross, and the New Brunswick Teachers Federation, of which Ross is a member. At the heart of the dispute was a contention that the Human Rights Act makes no provision for an inquiry into such a case and that an investigation would violate the rights and confidentiality of students and teachers at the school.

After the New Brunswick court quashed the inquiry into the school board, the provincial government appealed the court decision. The Canadian Jewish Congress was granted permission to challenge the lower court ruling and in May, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal reversed the decision clearing the way for a human rights inquiry into the Malcolm Ross case.

In his battle to combat racism and anti-Semitism in New Brunswick, Jim Leland, a Florenceville United Church minister, wrote to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Fredericton and to the city's Anglican diocese asking them to join with the United Church in examining the problem of prejudice and devising an ecumenical statement and course of action against it.

After almost a year of legal maneuvering to remain in Canada, 47-year-old Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad was given a reprieve in December. Mohammad was a former member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He was convicted by a Greek court in 1970 and sentenced to 17 years in a Greek jail for his part in an attack on an El Al airliner in Athens in which an Israeli was killed. He was later released in a hostage swap.

An immigration department adjudicator ruled that Mohammad had lied on his application form to immigrate to Canada but said he could not be deported for doing so because he had already applied for refugee status. In August, his case was adjourned after the Toronto Star and the Hamilton Spectator said they would appeal a ruling by an Immigration Department official barring the press and the public. Mohammad's lawyer said evidence she would present at the Hamilton, Ont. hearing could endanger both him and his family. The Federal Court of Appeal will announce the date of the appeal in September.

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith expressed shock at a front-page article in Montreal's La Presse headlined: "Outremont uncovers a Jewish problem: The number of chassidic Jews has doubled in 20 years," which referred to the tensions that have been building over the past few years between chassidic and the mainly francophone residents of Outremont. La Presse apologized for using the term "Jewish problem" adding that the Jewish community should not "shoot the messenger" for describing the inter-community tensions in Outremont.

Malcolm Ross

The Rabbinical Council of Canada, Quebec Region, established a commission and Beth Din which will oversee and certify all conversions carried out by member Orthodox rabbis in Montreal. The Beth Din was established at the request of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel so that it can have proof a convert immigrating to Israel became a Jew by a recognized Orthodox procedure. The state does not require Orthodox conversion for granting citizenship, but the rabbinate does for purposes of marriages and other life-cycle events. Similar commissions have been established in other North American communities.

In a break with tradition, about 75 women and girls conducted their own service using the Torah at the Orthodox Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in Montreal in April. Norma Joseph led the service which was held in solidarity with women in Israel who are seeking the right to worship together freely, including using the Torah at the Western Wall.

In Toronto, 70 women held a religious service in the chapel at the downtown branch of the Jewish Community Centre and they marched to the Israeli consulate to demonstrate solidarity with women at the Kotel. Rabbi Deborah Brin of Congregation Darchei Noam said it was the first time that an all-women's service had been held in Toronto. The main purpose, she said, was to protest the violence against women praying at the Western Wall.

Mandatory school prayers were struck down in Ontario last September. The decision by the Ontario Court of Appeal which ruled in the Zylberberg case that the compulsory reading of school prayers was unconstitutional was hailed by major Jewish organizations.

An Orthodox Jew from north Toronto, 34-year-old businessman Stephen Mernick, was thrust into the international public eye last fall with his $115 million (U.S.) purchase of the scandal-ridden PTL (Praise the Lord) Christian TV ministry and Heritage USA theme park which includes a television studio, hotel, shopping centre, amusement park and private housing, made famous by the television evangelism of Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Swastikas and other anti-Semitic markings were sprayed on Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. A neighboring Jewish elementary school, Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, was also defaced by Nazi markings. A 21-year-old "skinhead", Australian-born Zvonimir Lelas, was arrested in connection with the attack on the synagogue and the school.

And in August, vandals covered the walls, windows and the dedication plaque at the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Richmond, a suburb of Vancouver, with red-painted slogans reading: "Dirty Kikes," "Kill Jews," Zoinist (sic) scum," and "Six Million weren't enough." The desecration of the synagogue elicited a "very stirring" reaction from the community.

Continues next week

World-National

Troops try to control uprising

IDF seeks to cut casualties among kids

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) —

As discussions — sometimes heated — took place last week in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Washington and New York on ways to bring a measure of peace to the troubled territories, the intifada continued.

Among the developments last week:

•The Israeli Defence Force revised army regulations and instituted new procedures to reduce the rising number of casualties among Palestinian children in the West Bank and Gaza.

The IDF's judge advocate general, Brig. Gen. Amnon Strashnov, last week ordered the military police to give top priority to the investigation of cases involving the deaths of children in the administered territories.

Strashnov issued the order a day after the Defence for Children International movement expressed concern about the high number of fatalities among children as Israeli troops try to control the Palestinian uprising.

The IDF itself has registered concern over the mounting number of deaths and injuries among young children from IDF fire.

In the past 10 weeks, 27 children, 10 of whom were under the age of 12, have been killed in the territories.

Strashnov ordered the military police to carry out intensive and speedy investigations of such cases and refer the files to the military prosecution as soon as possible.

He also said high-ranking and experienced investigators should be appointed to examine cases involving child fatalities.

• In another move military authorities announced new procedures to ensure that relatives are immediately informed when a family member is detained for activities related to the uprising.

The policy was announced after the Association for Civil Rights in Israel filed an appeal to the High Court. Following announcement of the new regulations, the association withdrew its appeal.

The new procedures, to be implemented early next month, require the commander of any detention facility to ensure every day that all new detainees send postcards to their families.

The commanders also will be required to provide a daily list of detainees to the regional civil administrators and to post the list in a public place.

These procedures had been introduced at the beginning of the intifada, with the onset of large-scale detentions, but the military authorities failed to implement them. A control committee is to be established to ensure that the regulations are now being followed.

• The Palestine Liberation Organization's influence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip appears to be sagging, as Palestinians there virtually ignore specific PLO orders to stop executing fellow Arabs believed to be collaborating with Israeli authorities.

to that effect in his own handwriting has been distributed in the territories and the latest leaflet issued by the Unified Command repeated the call. But neither has been to any avail.

The killings indicate a growing rift inside the Palestinian community, particularly between the PLO and Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist movement.

Ostensibly, the killings are perpetrated to punish those who collaborate with the Israeli authorities. But according to Israeli officials, many of the killings have had nothing to do with Israel and have simply been used to "settle accounts," sometimes with no political background at all.

According to the Israeli Embassy in Washington, 110 Palestinians were murdered by fellow Arabs in the territories from the beginning of the uprising in December 1987 through Sept. 13 of this year.

The number of killings has escalated sharply in recent weeks, averaging 16 per month from June to August, compared to two a month during the first year of the uprising.

• Betzelem, the Israeli Information Centre on Civil Rights in the Areas, charged in a report last week that the demolition and sealing of houses in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is often arbitary. Three hundred and thirty-four homes have been demolished or sealed in the 20 months from the beginning of the intifada to the end of July, the report said.

According to the report, 173 houses have been demolished in the West Bank and 63 in the Gaza Strip. 79 homes have been sealed in the West Bank and 19 in the Gaza Strip.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that the decision to demolish or seal a house is frequently arbitrary, without clear criteria. It is too dependent on people who operate in the field, such as the regional commander, the local commander or the legal adviser," said Roni Talmor, the report's author.

Reacting to the report, the military spokesman said the law in force in the territories authorizes senior commanders to order the demolition and sealing of homes. The decision is made at the highest official levels after a careful inspection of each case.

•Three Givati Brigade soldiers, in prison for the last year's beating of a Gaza man who later died, were pardoned Friday and spent Rosh Hashanah with their families, amid criticism that their release would encourage brutality by other soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilna'i, the head of Southern Command, reduced the men's prison terms from nine to six months and ordered their release. But Vilna'i also condemned the act for which they had been convicted and barred them from returning to the Givati Brigade. Vilna'i had come under open pressure from Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin to pardon the men.

The three and a fourth soldier released earlier had been convicted by a Southern Command military tribunal of brutality in the beating of Jabalya refugee camp resident Hani e-Shami in August 1988. E-Shami later died while being held in the military compound in Jabalya, apparently after being beaten again by other, as yet unidentified, soldiers.

Palestinian children show their support for the intifada with the V-for victory sign. [IPPA photo]

Arafat speaks out against violence

The focus of internal Palestinian terrorism has been in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, where two men were hacked to death with axes last week by masked assailants. The killings brought to four the number of Rafah residents killed in one week. During the same period, four women survived severe beatings.

The Unified Command of the Palestinian uprising reportedly is deeply troubled by this uncontrolled wave of politically inspired executions.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat repeatedly has spoken out against the increased violence. A letter

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Quayle pro-Israel: Blitzer

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — The United States' strong relations with Israel will continue under President George Bush, even though he does not share the same "gut instincts" on Israel as did Ronald Reagan, says Jerusalem Post journalist Wolf Blitzer.

Bush "does not have the same deep, ingrained feeling on Israel" as did his predecessor, Blitzer told a meeting of the community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) and later, of the United Jewish Appeal's physicians' and dentists' division.

For example, when Ronald Reagan was told of an unpopular act committed by Israel, such as the invasion of Lebanon of 1982, his response, Blitzer said, was, "Israel must know what it's doing," and he was immediately supportive.

But when Bush is told something similarly controversial, his normal reaction is, "How can we distance ourselves from what Israel has done?" maintained Blitzer, The Post's Washington correspondent.

Reagan supported Israel despite what happened in the Middle East — the Lebanese invasion, the Jonathan Pollard spy affair and the intifada — "things unheard of in the (Jimmy) Carter administration.

"This co-operation between Israel and the United States has become institutionalized. And under Bush, it will continue, despite some strains," Blitzer said.

Israel is now a major non-NATO ally of the United States, which allows it to purchase American-made weapons at NATO prices, he explained.

That means Israel can now buy an F-16 fighter jet for $20 million instead of the normal $30 million.

As well, Israel can now compete for large American defence department contracts. Currently, it is bidding for a deal to build anti-ballistic missiles.

Israel's military exports to the Unites States will rise to $400 million this year and may hit $1 billion soon, Blitzer said.

Blitzer surprised many by saying that Vice-President Dan Quayle is a very strong supporter of Israel, and has been since his days as a junior senator from Indiana.

"He wants very much to emerge as Israel's great champion. He's assembled one of the best staffs in Washington around himself."

Blitzer said the United States will have to take the lead in peace talks in the Middle East. He warned, though, that neither Bush nor Secretary of State James Baker is willing to take the risks involved in that, as did Carter.

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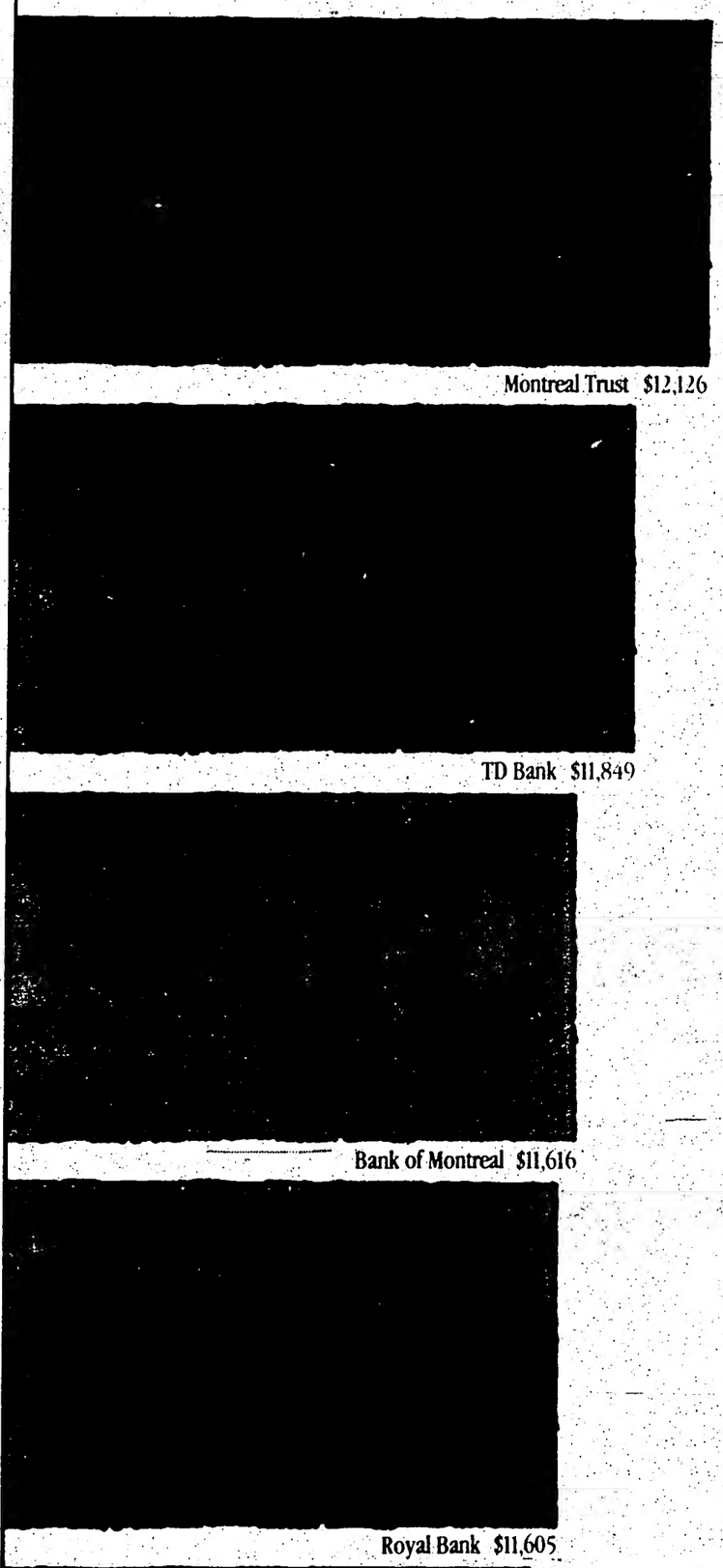

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World-National

Comedian says he learned lesson

Jackie Mason denies racist charges

NEW YORK (JTA) — Comedian and TV-star Jackie Mason, under attack by several Jewish groups for controversial comments he made about Blacks and Jews, scoffed at charges that he was a racist.

Mason was quoted last week in the weekly Village Voice here as saying that New York mayoral candidate David Dinkins "has accomplished absolutely nothing in his life" and "looks like a Black model without a job."

The comic was also quoted as attacking Jews who voted for Dinkins in the Democratic primary: "There is a sick Jewish problem of voting for a Black man no matter how unfit he is for the job," Mason said in the article. "All you have to do is be Black and don't curse the Jews directly and the Jew will vote for a Black in a second.

"Jews are sick with complexes," he said. "They feel guilty for the Black predicament as if the Jews caused it. Jews have always marched for the Blacks."

Mason denied that the remarks were racist and said he had been fighting racism all his life. "Anybody who calls me a racist should be shot like a horse in the street," the comic said at a news conference the day The Voice was published.

The next day, Mason issued a statement "from the bottom of my heart. I am a comedian, not a politician. I make jokes about life and people, and the jokes, whether they are about Black people, Jewish people or gentiles, come from affection and people know that.

"But I've learned a lesson from the last few days. What's funny on the stage can be insensitive when it's said off the stage and in the world of politics. And for my insensitivity, I apologize."

The immediate impact of the controversy was that Mason, an outspoken supporter of Dinkins' Republican rival, Rudolph Giuliani, had resigned from the campaign.

Jewish organizations, including the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, American Jewish Congress, American Jewish Committee and UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, were quick to denounce Mason's comments.

The JCRC issued a statement saying, we are disappointed and offended by Jackie Mason's remarks regarding mayoral candidate David Dinkins, and the Black and Jewish communities.

"Rather than being humorous, Mr. Mason has resorted to racial characterizations which are an affront to all New Yorkers, regardless of their race or religion."

Mason was also quoted in The Voice taking potshots at Jewish philanthropy: "A big percentage of the money the United Jewish Appeal collects goes to the general fund, which is directly responsible for funding Black organizations of every kind like anti-drug centres, alcoholic centres, food distribution centres.

"The Jews are constantly giving millions of dollars to Black people. Have you ever heard of Black people giving a quarter to a Jew? I never heard a Black person say we have to help the poor Jews. There are plenty of poor Jews in the world . . . I'm not saying Blacks should be giving to the Jews, but Jews don't owe anything to the Blacks."

UJA-Federation issued a statement saying "Mr. Mason does not speak for this organization or for the Jewish community, and his statements are ill-informed and inaccurate. They are also insulting."

Mason and lawyer Raoul Felder said the remarks were taken out of context and that they would file a $25 million libel suit against the newspaper.

An angry Mason said it was "sick" and "distorted" to consider his remarks racist. He pointed out comments he made poking fun at Ed Koch, and the fact that he's made worse ethnic comments about Jews.

Mason insisted the sole intention of his comments was to point out that Jews and other voters should vote for the best candidate, regardless of race. He said he feels Jews are only voting for Dinkins because he is Black, and "Jews feel bad for Blacks because of all the trouble they've had in this country for no good reason."

Jackie Mason

Israel's population tops 4.5 million

JERUSALEM (JTA) — As the New Year began, the population figure for Israel stood at 4,530,000 Israelis, with 81.6 per cent of the population being Jewish, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

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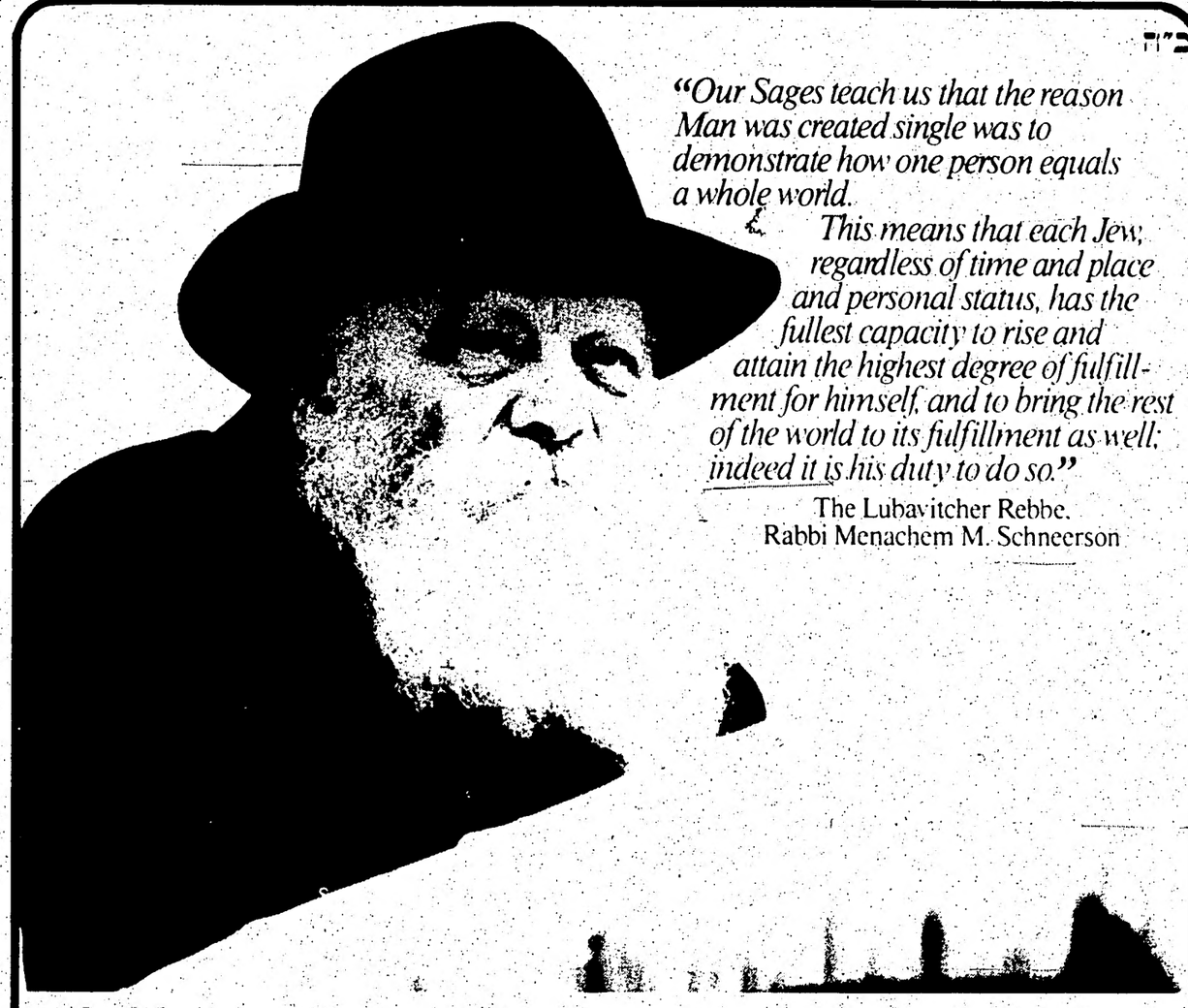

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Shaare Zedek directors to meet in TO

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For the first time in its history, the International Board of Govenors of Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem will be meeting in Toronto, Nov. 12-14.

More than 100 members and observers from Israel, Europe, England, South Africa, South America, the United States and Canada are expected to attend. The meetings will be held primarily at the Sheraton Centre Hotel on Queen Street.

One of the highlights of the event will be a reception on Sunday evening, Nov. 12, in honor of Rabbi David Monson, a member of the Board, on his 50th anniversary as a rabbi in Toronto. A new service in the Shaare Zedek Department of Orthopedics is being established in his name.

Meir Rosenne, former Israeli ambasador to the United States and to France, chairman of the Board, will chair the meetings. Dr. Jonathan Halevy, the hospital's director general, will present a report on the current situation at Shaare Zedek.

Prof. Irwin Cotler, noted specialist in international law and activist on behalf of Soviet Jewry, will present the keynote address at the Monday lunch. On Tuesday, the group will be guests of the Mount Sinai Research Institute for lunch, hosted by the head of the Institute, Dr. Louis Siminovitch. They will be taken on a tour of the research facility.

George Kalmar of the Regal Constellation Hotel will be their host for cocktails and dinner on the Monday evening.

For information on the meetings and the Rabbi Monson reception, please call The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 781-3584.

Meir Rosenne

B'nai Brith International opens 4th Soviet chapter

WASHINGTON (JTA) — B'nai Brith International has opened its fourth chapter in the Soviet bloc, this time in Leningrad. The 35-member unit will be headed by 33-year-old refusenik Semyon Akselrad.

"We are encouraged by this growth taking place in a more hospitable Soviet environment," said Daniel Mariaschin, director of international and public affairs for B'nai Brith.

But, he added, "At the same time, we are concerned by the rise of Pamyat, a notoriously anti-Semitic organization. Consequently, B'nai Brith will be lending its expertise in the area of combating anti-Semitism to our newest affiliates."

Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai Brith, pledged to increase resources to nurture what he called "burgeoning interest in Jewish culture among Soviet Jews."

The organization will work to foster Jewish learning and provide balanced information about the State of Israel.

B'nai Brith's other active Soviet units are in Moscow, Riga and Vilna.

Canadian, Israeli agencies start joint agriculture program

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv announced that a memorandum of understanding was signed in Ottawa on Sept. 14 between the Canadian International Development Agency and its Israeli counterpart, Mashav, establishing a joint program to train developing country nationals in the fields of agriculture and rural development.

The objective of the program is to provide training in Israeli institutions specialized in these fields for nationals of eligible developing countries. Over the five years of the agreement Canada will pay up to $1 million to cover transportation, housing and living expenses of students under the program. The Israeli contribution to the program will be the equivalent of $500,000 to cover related costs.

Commenting on the memorandum of understanding, the Canadian ambassador to Israel, James Bartleman, said that the training program serves both Canadian and Israeli objectives of promoting rural development and agriculture in the developing world, and will add "a significant dimension to the many fruitful links which exist between Canada and Israel."

72-year-old Orthodox woman goes to Jerusalem religious council

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

For the first time in the history of Jerusalem, a woman has been named to the city's religious council.

Over the objections of the religious parties, the city council approved the appointment of a 72-year-old Orthodox woman, Batya Vashetz, by a vote of 17-11. Vashetz is a city councillor belonging to Mayor Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem faction. Kollek afterwards hailed the move.

Deputy Mayor Amos Mar-Haim, supporting the appointment, said, "The religious council is not a halachic institution, nor does it adjudicate in halachic disputes. Rather, the council is explicitly an adminsitrative body, which dispenses religious services to the people of Jerusalem."

Vashetz was a municipal social worker for 35 years before she became a One Jerusalem councillor earlier this year. She said after the vote: "I have always favored equal rights and, therefore, I put my name forward for this position. It is difficult for me that the religious parties did not support me as I am against division, but I will not be deciding halachic issues."

Yehudit Huebner, the representative of the Orthodox women's movement Emuna, abstained in the voting. "We think women should sit on the religious council, but we do not want to go against the chief rabbis," she said.

Dov Rabinowitz (Agudat Yisrael) said that Kollek was not considering ultra-Orthodox sensibilities. "If a priest said to you that you should withdraw a nomination in deference to the church, you would do it."

Just before the vote, Kollek said to the religious parties, "I want Judaism to be attractive to more and more Jews, while you are making Judaism attractive to fewer and fewer Jews. You should welcome this new move."

In December, 1987, the High Court of Justice affirmed the right of women to be members of religious councils, after religious groups challenged the right of Leah Shakdiel to sit on the religious council of Yeroham.

Next month, the High Court is due to decide on a petition of the Citizen Rights Movement to permit Conservative and Reform activists to be members of the Religious Council.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What does the fast of Gedaliah commemorate?
2. After the capture of Jerusalem in 586 BCE, who was appointed as governor of Judah by the Babylonians?
3. The Days of Awe refers to what?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. The assassination of Gedaliah, the governor of Judah in 586 BCE.
2. Gedaliah, son of Ahikam.
3. Ten days of repentance between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

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Labor, Likud do not rule out possible compromise

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to Shamir by telephone for several minutes.

The sources said that Mubarak told Shamir that he is not opposed to a summit meeting with him, but that such a meeting must be adequately prepared. Shamir responded that such preparations could be made by Arens.

Labor sources maintain that a meeting with Mubarak could change Shamir's whole approach to the Egyptian initiative. They noted that several weeks ago a minister from a religious party tried to negotiate such a meeting, in exchange for concessions from Shamir on the issue of the participation of East Jerusalem residents in the elections in the territories.

"The two parties are engaging in brinkmanship," said a Labor source, "and although they may not be seeking an actual split, things are just as likely as not to end up that way."

Ministers in both parties described the political situation as "grim," but they did not rule out the possibility of compromise.

Labor ministers intend to propose preliminary Israeli-Egyptian talks on the makeup of the Palestinian delegation, while some Likud ministers say that agreement could be attained if Labor agrees to form a united front to oppose the participation of outside Palestinians in the proposed talks. Informal talks held last week, however, failed to produce any progress.

Peres is to meet with several key ministers in the Likud this week, and Shamir is scheduled to conduct meetings with his own ministers as well as mediators from the religious parties.

Peres, who will also meet with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Labor ministers, will stress that he has received assurances from Mubarak that Israel need not agree to any of the 10 points in his proposal prior to the proposed Cairo talks with a Palestinian delegation. This is contrary to what Mubarak himself said on Israel TV two weeks ago.

(The Egyptian 10 points include items that are anathema to the Likud and were intentionally sidestepped in the Israeli diplomatic initiative, such as the principle of territories for peace and the participation of East Jerusalem residents in the elections).

Speaking to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport on his return from the United States on Friday, Peres indicated that he would be open to Likud suggestions for a compromise formula: "If [the Likud] suggests another way, then very good. But I think that simply to delay the peace process at this point would be a fatal mistake."

Peres said on Army Radio on Saturday that the Likud is engaging in a campaign of fear and demonology, "just as they did with the international conference." He said that the proposed Palestinian delegation is not a PLO team — "although it is not a disaster if the PLO agrees to it. It's better that they agree rather than act as spoilers."

In recent days, senior members of Labor's Histadrut establishment have asked party leaders to forestall any potential coalition crisis until after the Nov. 13 Histadrut elections. The request is based on fear that the Likud could present the Histadrut poll as a referendum on foreign policy, which most Labour politicians believe can only harm the party in the labour federation.

Rabin backed as Labor leader

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) —

Minister of Science Ezer Weizman, a dovish Labor Party minister and former long-time hawk and Likud-Herut leader, declared last week that Yitzhak Rabin, the defence minister, would be the best man to lead Labor and Israel to peace.

Weizman spoke after a private meeting between himself and Rabin and triggered reports that Weizman was backing Rabin for the Labor leadership against Shimon Peres, the present party leader and vice-premier.

Labor sources said that Rabin was "very unpleasantly surprised" by Weizman's public declarations of support and had not expected the private meeting between them to be publicized. Rabin, the sources said, has been attempting to play down his aspirations to regain the position of party head.

On the other side of the unity government partnership, what should have been joyful toasts to a sweet New Year turned into acrimonious words at Herut Party headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir crossed verbal swords with Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, in a bitter follow-up to a tough speech Shamir delivered at a recent Likud rally.

At the rally, Shamir spoke in defence of his political ally, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, saying Arens "is on an important national mission." He was referring to Arens' presence in the United States to present the Israeli peace proposal.

Liberal Waxman defeated as Equality Party elects 4

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Waxman was community relations chairman of CJC, Quebec Region, at the time he sought the Liberal nomination and the support of CJC officials was evident, despite the organization's strong position against 178 and traditional political neutrality. Past national president Dorothy Reitman spoke on Waxman's behalf at his nomination meeting; past Quebec region chairman Morton Bessner's and past community relations chairman Joel Pinsky's endorsements appeared in Liberal ads, as did that of AJCS government relations director Raphael Assor.

This election demonstrated that the community leadership was out of touch with the priorities of its grassroots.

There were notable exceptions among the community's upper echelons: Morty Brownstein played a key role in Equality's fund raising, and MP David Berger publicly endorsed Equality over the objections of John Turner.

What remains to be seen now is whether young Libman, who has no attachment to the Jewish establishment, will be sought out as the organized community's "pipeline", albeit from the opposition backbenches, or whether the community will go into high gear, as it did after the PQ was first elected in 1976, setting up a "man in Quebec" to ensure that Jewish concerns are heard after losing its old contacts.

Also nagging upon the community leadership's peace of mind is the perception of Equality as being inspired and run by Jews — a topic already picked up in the French press — and what effect that will have on the Jewish community's already uneasy relations with francophone nationalists, who see Equality as hostile to their aims.

Certainly, Libman and president Gerald Klein, who together founded the party, are Jewish, as is the majority on the party's steering committee. Libman and Klein are graduates of the Jewish day school system, however, Libman has had little contact with the Jewish hierarchy.

The task before CJC, some of whose leaders, ironically, gave their tacit support to Waxman, will be to show that Equality is not a creation of organized Quebec Jewry. CJC was silent immediately after the election.

The Jewishness of the party is something Libman has tried to play down, but has no self-consciousness about. He says he is prepared to convey the Jewish concerns to the National Assembly, but it's unlikely the community will hold much sway over him if a conflict arises between what Equality sees as the need to speak out on an issue when CJC or others think quiet diplomacy is preferable.

There is no question Libman has a lot to learn about finding his way through the corridors of power, and with only four seats it looks like Equality will not be able to "daily forcefully and articulately" harangue Bourassa on rights because of parliamentary rules restricting their speaking privileges.

No one can take away from Libman his place in history. That a 28-year-old architect, whose c.v. lists his main community involvements as coaching little league baseball and serving as a camp counsellor, could come out of nowhere and in a year found a party and get four members elected surely merits more than a footnote in the annals.

Combine this with a defeatist anglophone population, convinced it had no choice but to continue to throw its lot in with the Liberals and an English media which did not exactly go rah-rah over Equality, and the big smile on the face of the previously earnest Libman can be appreciated.

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Al Waxman to receive BB Humanitarian Award

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

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For his communal activities on behalf of his fellow man, Al Waxman will receive the 1989 Humanitarian Award from B'nai Brith Canada, League for Human Rights, at a $500 per person black tie tribute dinner to be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Sheraton Centre.

"This is the highest distinction awarded to an individual who has made a major contribution to building a better Canada," says Alex Grossman, the campaign chairman. Honorary chairmen of the tribute dinner are, Garth Drabinsky, Edward L. Greenspan, and Jon Slan. The dinner chairman is Sara Waxman, wife of the honoree.

Al Waxman's career encompasses virtually all aspects of the entertainment business. He starred in 111 episodes of CBC's most popular sitcom ever, *King of Kensington*, which was sold world-wide and catapulted him into a superstar. In 1976, he won an ACTRA award for his performance as the lovable King.

He became a national hero in the United States and Canada, for his 125 episodes on the CBS television drama, *Cagney and Lacey*. **Waxman received an award from the New York City police department "for a sensitive and accurate portrayal of a New York City police lieutenant."**

He has appeared in more than 50 theatrical and television movies as well as hundreds of radio shows. His long list of acting successes includes an ACTRA award performance and Best Actor of the Year in 1980 in the title role of The Winnings of Frankie Walls. He has directed 30 episodes of television dramas, three movies, and numerous television commercials, industrials and documentaries.

Along with many talk shows and telethons, the versatile performer has graciously responded to the call from the community for his services on behalf of many charitable causes throughout North America. The list includes The Sara and Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine of the Canadian Foundation of the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, the United Appeal, the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds, the Variety Club, and the Canadian Cancer Society.

His parents, Tobie and Aaron Waxman, emigrated from Poland shortly after they were married. Living in two rooms at 414A Spadina Ave., over Pearl's Produce and Imperial Tobacco, his parents, who owned and operated the Melinda Lunch where the Commerce Court now stands, created a home filled with warmth and love, for Al and his brother Ben, now a noted obstetrical specialist in Washington.

He was an ambitious kid, who delivered bread and milk from a horse-drawn wagon. Just before his 10th birthday, his father died and his mother assumed the role of mother and father. They had moved "up da hill" to Burnside Drive, and he attended Hillcrest Public School and Oakwood and Vaughan Road collegiates.

He says, "I was quite a jock. I played hockey, baseball and football, attended Rabbi Price's yeshiva after school, and went to acting school on the weekend." Through the acting school, he became a regular on a CBC radio show called *Doorway to Fairyland* and CKEY's *Peter and the Dwarf*.

A memorable moment in his childhood came when by chance, he went to the Imperial Theatre, now the Pantages Theatre, where he saw the Jolson Story. "I was totally smitten by this man's ability to generate electricity to turn on an audience — and he was Jewish." Jolson's performance affected Waxman deeply and heightened his excitement about show business.

Desire to act overtook studies

After receiving a Bachelors degree at Western, Waxman decided to enter Law School at the University of Toronto. But his desire to act overtook his ambition to be a lawyer.

He recalls that his mother never tried to stop him but with a sense of humor, she expressed her concerns that he couldn't make a living as an actor. "She would say things like: 'What are you going to do? You want to be an actor? You can't sing. You can't dance. What are you going to do, tell jokes? You're not so funny.' But when I finally said I'm going to act, she said, 'Go, and don't be a wimp about it.' "

He says that his mother became a role model for him. "My mother, who was steeped in Yiddishkeit, was a great philosopher — she was a woman without any education who spoke with a heavy broken accent but she taught us the meaning of tzedaka — the responsibility of giving something back to society. Not only did she teach us about Yiddishkeit but she taught us to be proud of our heritage and to hang on to our own identity. And that we lived in a land with other people who had their identities and we had to respect them too!"

Al Waxman

She never turned anyone away from her door. After the war, when two bearded men came to our door every Sunday with a letter in English in a plastic folder, asking for help, I would point out that if they shaved their beards she would find they were only in their 30s or 40s and they were healthy enough to work. My mother replied in Yiddish: 'Do you think I am a fool. I know they are young people. But if they have to ask, they must need, and if I can give, why shouldn't I.' "

Waxman says that his deep interest in the League for Human Rights of the B'nai Brith, whose new building on Hove Street will house the Sara and Al Waxman Audio-Visual Library, is rooted to his early exposure to subtle anti-Semitism.

One of his painful experiences was when he was 12 years old and he played hockey in the Peewee League with the Hillcrest Camerons. The sponsor of the team, Mr. Cameron, whom he describes as "a well-intentioned person" who was probably unaware of his anti-Semitic attitude, told the tightly knit team to vote for a team captain. When they selected Waxman, the old man said that this would not do.

"He tried to tell us fairly that there was only one Jewish boy on the team and the other eight or nine were Christians, adding that this was not a fair representation of what you are." He told the boys that they had to vote again to chose another captain.

"I cried so hard. And the boy who was chosen told me he didn't want to be the captain and that I was the right guy. I think that this is one of the worst kinds of anti-Semitism because, altough it wasn't violent, it taught anti-Semitism to young minds."

But this and other anti-Semitic incidents never stopped Waxman. "It doesn't bother me. I said I'll show those bastards. I'll play better than they play. I'm just going to get better and bigger and stand up taller because I had to live with it."

Waxman says that with the emergence of the State of Israel, there was a renewed confidence and strength in being Jewish. "Suddenly, Jews were not pushovers." A member of Holy Blossom Temple, Waxman says he is not as knowledgeable about Judaism as he ought to be, but "I have Jewish blood in my veins. I love being a Jew."

He emphasizes that the tribute dinner gives the community an opportunity to contribute to the audio-visual library which will provide space, equipment and materials for people from any group to exchange ideas and learn about one another. "The library will have both Sara's and my name because I wouldn't be achieving whatever I achieve without her."

Waxman becomes angry at those who accuse Jews of double loyalty. "I believe that I enhance Canada by my commitment to being Jewish, a commitment which includes an emotional tie and dedication to Israel. Ironically, Canada gives me the opportunity to realize this commitment, and Canada, in turn, benefits from the existence of a viable and secure democracy such as Israel is."

Future acting projects exciting

As the three-hour interview winds down, the conversation turns to the future, and to his children, Tobaron (a combination of his parents' names), who is a first-year student at McGill University and Adam, a fourth-year high school student.

He looks forward to two movies that will be released this winter: *Mob Story* **and** *Millenium*, **and an episode of** *Murder She Wrote*, **in which he is a guest performer.**

Sara (nee Shapiro, who grew up in Winnipeg), comes into the library to say that there is an important call from Al's producer. While he's on the telephone, the interviewer asks her about her husband and the tribute dinner. "When I think of Al, the words loyalty and honor come to mind. People are always saying that I am so lucky to be married to someone like Al. I always agree. After 22 years of marriage, he is my best freind and I can trust him."

Returning to the room, Waxman says his hope is to approach the future with "curiosity, excitement, humility and confidence — and the same drive and ambition I've always had.

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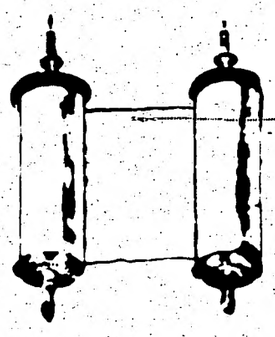

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Yom Kippur 5750

The Almighty has an endless cornucopia of mercy. There is a place at God's table for everyone.

A great king ordered a feast for his faithful ministers. It was a lavish table, heaped with best and finest foods, so much that there was left over.

So lesser officers were called, and then there was still an abundance. The commoners were allowed to partake. The whole community celebrated with the king's feast — and yet still, still there was food left over, and it would be a disgrace to throw the king's food into the garbage.

Rabbi Gottesman

So the prisons were opened up, and even the criminals who had transgressed against the king were also allowed to eat from the king's great meal!

So also, explains Rabbi Abraham of Slonim, is the Almighty's kindness and mercy to us. We pray: "*Vi'solachto la'avaonee kee rav hu!* You will forgive my sin for it is very great!"

The "it is very great," explained the tzaddik, does not refer only to our sins, but the greatness and mercy of the Almighty! That mercy, like the king's feast, is so great that it must not go to waste but reaches the worst sinners and transgessors!

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- Yom Kippur, like a successful novel, changes our character from the time we start Kol Nidrei to the moment we sound the shofar at Neilah.
- If Yom Kippur is not the absolute final time you enter synagogue until next Rosh Hashanah.

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But, a Jew may despair. Because, the truth be known, we are who we are, I am who I am. It is not so easy turning a new leaf. Old habits, old, old habits! A *baal teshuvah* (penitent) complained to Rabbi Israel of Ruzhin that he continued to repeat the same sins.

Rabbi Israel reassured him: "On Yom Kippur we say that the Almighty is a *salchan* and *machlan* . . . forgiving and erasing the sins of Israel. The Almighty does not just forgive once, but over and over again, a constant life-stream of forgiveness.

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Former president urges fight against prejudice

Ford addresses B'nai Brith dinner

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Because of a dramatic rise in anti-Semitism, the League for Human Rights "must be vigilant, proactive and fight against prejudice and discrimination. Period!" former U.S. president Gerald Ford told a huge gathering here.

Ford was guest speaker at a B'nai Brith Award of Merit dinner in honor of William Morris. He had prepared himself, the former president stated, by carefully reviewing a 1987 B'nai Brith study which concluded that anti-Semitic acts in Canada had decreased for the third year in a row.

But while he "would strongly applaud the trend if it were to continue," Ford warned that "we should not be complacent because, as you know, anti-Semitic incidents rose dramatically in 1988."

With over 800 guests, the black tie gala dinner at the Hamilton Convention Centre — transformed for the occasion with trees and fountains by the city's parks and garden's department — was the largest such tribute evening in the history for this Jewish community.

It was also, as co-chairman Thomas Weisz noted in his opening remarks, "a very special night for Hamilton . . . the first time that a Hamiltonian is the recipient of the B'nai Brith Award of Merit and the first time a United States president is visiting the city."

Morris, a prominent lawyer and area director of Legal Aid for Hamilton Wentworth Region, active in B'nai Brith and involved in the Jewish community for over 30 years, is a past vice-president of B'nai Brith International and the first former national president of B'nai Brith Canada to be presented with the Award of Merit.

In making the presentation, national president Moishe Smith referred to Morris as "one of the select group who represent strength in the past, involvement in the present and concern for the future."

In her tribute, dinner co-chairman and close friend and neighbor of the Morris family, Shirley Molot, said of Morris that one of his most important characteristics is dependability.

"He gives of himself, his money and his time" and, added Molot, "he is totally dedicated to ensuring that the civil and human rights of everyone are protected."

Commenting that the honors and accolades being heaped upon him had caused him to wonder "who I really am," Morris stated in his response that, "simply put, I am a proud and committed Jew!"

His immigrant parents, Hank and Sarah, "had worked diligently to inculcate in their five children the values of education and commitment," said Morris, who earlier in his remarks had noted that the evening's proceeds would go to the League for Human Rights.

"It is vital for the League to have those funds to educate and combat" the evils of "bigotry and hatred and hostility that have once again become fashionable.

"A democracy," declared Morris, "is only as strong as it treats its minority groups."

First on the evening's program was Premier David Peterson, with a special presentation to former Hamilton West MPP Argue Martin.

Another special presentation was in memory of Father Sean O'Sullivan, made by Rabbi Bernard Baskin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Anshe Sholom, and accepted by the late priest's brother, Terry.

Others taking part in the program were honorary chairman Michael DeGroot, who introduced Ford, and BB executive vice-president Frank Dimant, who conducted the menorah lighting ceremony, performed by members of the local community and representatives of B'nai Brith Canada.

Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue gave the invocation. Others involved in the program were Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue and Rabbi Irwin Zeplowitz of Temple Anshe Sholom.

Hershel Goldbar was tribute chairman and honorary patrons were Premier David Peterson; Lily Oddie Munro, MPP, Hamilton Centre; Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Chairman Reg Whynott and Hamilton Mayor Robert Morrow.

Special events coordinator was Shelley Waxman.

The Bach-Elgar Choir opened the program with the anthems of the United States and Canada, while Marvin Rosenshein led the singing of Hatikvah at the conclusion.

Honoree William Morris (left), chats with Gerald Ford. [Resa Glustein photo]

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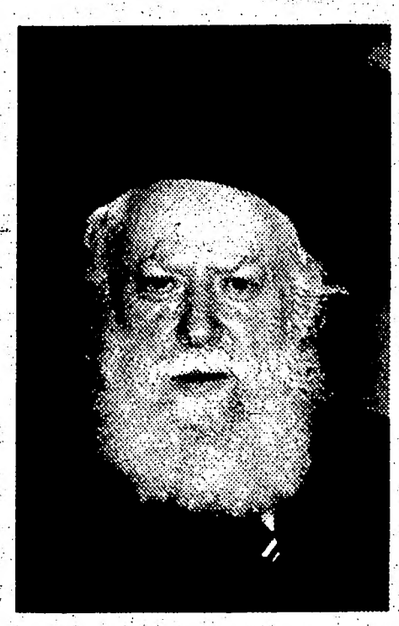

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Issue of whether it contravenes Charter of Rights

Ontario appeal court to consider religion in schools

By
JOHN I. LASKIN

For the second time in the past two years the Ontario Court of Appeal has been called upon to consider the place of religion in the province's public schools.

During the second week in September the court heard arguments in the Elgin County Board of Education case. At stake is whether the present scheme for religious education in the public school system contravenes the guarantee of freedom of conscience and religion contained in section 2(a) of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Underlining the importance of the case is the fact that five judges heard the appeal rather than the court's usual panel of three.

The case was brought by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and three parents who objected to the school board's curriculum, a curriculum which was selected by local clergymen and taught by members of the Elgin County Bible Club. Both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith were given the right to intervene in the appeal. After three days of argument, the Court reserved its judgment.

The Elgin County case came almost a year to the day after Ontario's highest Court, in the case of Zylberberg v. Sudbury Board of Education struck down the regulations mandating religious exercises at the opening or closing of each school day. The reasons of the Court in Zylberberg provide a useful starting point for understanding the issues in the Elgin County case.

Opening exercises have had a long history in Ontario schools. In 1816 the Home Board of Education recommended "that the labors of the day commence with prayer" and "that they conclude with reading publicly and solemnly a few verses of the New Testament proceeding regularly through the Gospels." In 1884 the opening of schools with prayer and reading from authorized Scripture selections "without comment or explanation" was made mandatory.

Children could be exempted — but their parents had to request that their children be allowed to leave the room, or simply not participate.

Both the Royal Commission on Education in Ontario 1950 (the Hope Commission) and the Report of the Committee on Religious Education in the Public Schools in the Province of Ontario 1969 (the Mackay Report) recommended that opening exercises continue. The Mackay committee had recommended the abandonment of religious instruction in the schools; but it found that opening exercises in the schools were more widely acceptable and less controversial than religious education.

The Mackay Report was, however, sensitive to the changing composition of Ontario's population and the pluralist nature of Ontario's society. It recommended that Bible readings should no longer be part of the opening exercises. It concluded that: *"Opening exercises need provide no opportunity for indoctrination on the one hand or for watering down individual belief on the other."*

The regulations governing opening religious exercises that were before the Court in the Zylberberg case required that:

"A public school shall be opened or closed each school day with religious exercises consisting of the reading of the Scriptures or other suitable readings and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer or other suitable prayers."

At the request of a parent, a child was either excused from the classroom during the exercises, or if the child remained in the room he or she was not required to participate. In all schools within the jurisdiction of the Sudbury board daily opening exercises included the singing of "O Canada" and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. In some schools, passages from the Scriptures were also read.

The Zylberberg case was the first heard by the Divisional Court of the Supreme Court of Ontario, an intermediate appellate court. By a 2-1 majority, the Court upheld the constitutionality of the regulations. Three parents of elementary school children appealed the ruling to the Court of Appeal. One family was Jewish, another Moslem and the third practised no religion although the wife was Roman Catholic. None of the parents had requested an exemption for their children.

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Judicial decisions have established a two-step inquiry to determine whether a particular law infringes a Charter guarantee. The first step is to ascertain whether the law interferes with a right or freedom guaranteed in the Charter. If it does, then the second step is to ascertain whether the government can justify the interference as reasonable under section 1 of the Charter.

In order to answer the first step of the inquiry, the Court of Appeal had to consider what is meant by the freedom of conscience and religion that is guaranteed to all Canadians. The Supreme Court of Canada in two landmark decisions (one involving the Lord's Day Act and the other Ontario's Retail Business Holidays Act, the act governing Sunday shopping) has discussed the nature of freedom of religion at some length.

The essence of the concept is the right to entertain and declare religious beliefs openly and without fear of reprisal. It may "be characterized by the absence of the coercion or restraint." But the freedom of conscience and religion guarantee has two other aspects which were important to the Court of Appeal's reasoning in the Zylberberg case. One aspect is, in the words of Chief Justice Dickson, that it "safeguards religious minorities from the threat of the tyranny of the majority." The other aspect is that it protects the freedom of non-believers and the unwillingness, even of believers, to participate in religious practice.

Against this background the majority of the Court (one of the five judges who heard the appeal dissented) had no difficulty in concluding that the regulations governing opening exercises in Ontario public schools infringed the freedom of conscience and religion guaranteed by section 2(a) of the Charter. The Court recognized it could no longer be assumed that Christian practices are acceptable to the whole community. It found that the regulations could be used by school boards such as Sudbury to impose Christian observances upon non-Christians and religious observances upon non-believers.

A good deal of the argument in the courtroom focused on the effect of the exemption. Both the Attorney General for Ontario and the Sudbury School Board contended that the right to be excused from Christian religious exercises eliminated any suggestion or pressure on non-Christian pupils to participate in these exercises. This was an argument that had found favor in the Divisional Court.

Not so in the Court of Appeal. The majority concluded that the availability of an exemption subjected school children of religious minorities to a cruel dilemma — either conform to the practices of the majority or be singled out and stigmatized as a non-conformist. The Court was acutely sensitive to the peer pressure and the need to conform which pervades the classroom and which invariably operates to compel members of religious minorities to conform with majority religious practices. As one judge put it:

"It may be difficult for members of a majoritarian religious group, as I am, to appreciate the feelings of members of what, in our society, are minority religions. It may be difficult for religious people to appreciate the feelings of agnostics and atheists. Yet nevertheless those feelings exist . . .

"If most of the pupils willingly conform, might not a few whose family faith is Moslem, or Hebraic or Buddhist, feel awkward about seeking exemption? Peer pressures and the desire to conform are notoriously effective with children."

The school board had also sought to buttress its position by the expert evidence of a psychologist who said it was good for pupils of religious minorities to confront early in life "the fact of their difference from the majority." The Court was not impressed with this evidence.

It said: "This insensitive approach in our opinion not only deprecates the position of religious minorities but also fails to take into account the feelings of young children." The Court also held that such an approach was inconsistent with section 27 of the Charter which requires that the Charter be interpreted in a manner consistent with the preservation and enhancement of the multicultural heritage of Canadians.

The conclusion of the majority of the Court was that the regulations mandating opening exercises constituted a *prima facie* **contravention of section 2(a) of the Charter.**

It then turned to the second question: Could the infringement be justified? The government's position was that opening exercises had important moral and educational values for young children and this was sufficient to save the regulations. The majority of the Court of Appeal disagreed. It held that the contravention was incapable of justification. Opening exercises from the time of their introduction into Ontario public schools in the 19th century were intended to serve religious, not secular purposes. Since their very purpose from inception was to infringe religious freedom, it was not open to the government to justify the regulations.

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There was one other dimension to the appeal which, although not central to the Court's reasoning, may have significant implications for the future of opening exercises in the province's public schools. During the argument in the Zylberberg case, the Attorney General for Ontario relied heavily on the experience of the Toronto Board of Education in an effort to demonstrate that opening exercises need not offend religious freedom.

In 1980 an inter-denominational committee which, in fact, included Canadian Jewish Congress representation, published a book of prayers and readings for the Toronto Board. Readings and prayers in the book are drawn from a large number of faiths including Judaism, Bahaism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam, Jainism, People of Native Ancestry, Secular Humanism, Sikhism and Zoroastrianism as well as Christianity. The book with subsequent revisions has been used in the Toronto public schools for opening exercises since 1980. While observing that it was not passing constitutional judgment on the opening exercises used in Toronto because they were not an issue in the appeal, the Court nonetheless commented favorably upon them as being consistent with the multicultural tradition of our society.

The reference to the Toronto experience has been to say the least, perplexing to some, particularly in light of the Court's overall conclusion — that the regulations mandating opening exercises were no longer of any force or effect.

In the wake of the Court's ruling, the Ontario government in early 1989 brought in new regulations for opening or closing exercises. The new regulations require every public elementary and secondary school to hold opening or closing exercises and to include "O Canada." The exercises may include "God Save the Queen" and a period of silence; and they may also include scriptural writings including prayers and secular writings that impart social, moral or spiritual values and that are representative of Ontario's multicultural society. Once again pupils may be exempted at the request of a parent or guardian.

It remains an open question as to whether these new regulations are faithful to the Court of Appeal's reasoning in Zylberberg or whether the drafters of these new provisions failed to read the decision carefully enough.

The next article will discuss the issues in the Elgin County case.

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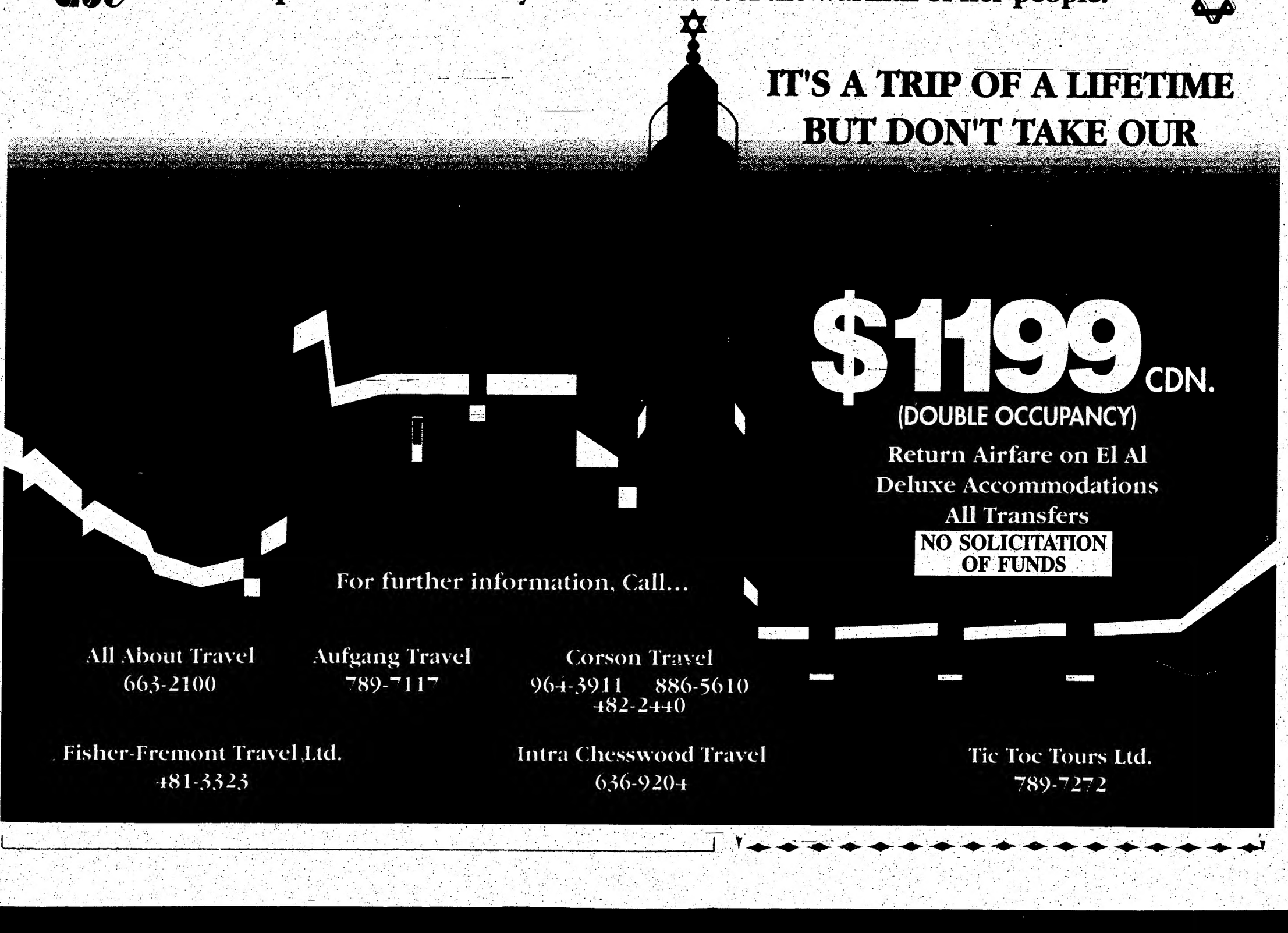

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By
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I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. If you are sending material by mail, please make sure that it will reach my desk by deadline date, otherwise it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week.

ABOUT PICTURES

When submitting pictures, give full names of all persons plus organization affiliation and designate location in picture — Left to right, back row, front row.

Also, if you want a picture returned, please indicate and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Saturday, Oct. 7

SHABBAT SHUVA DRASHA

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., will deliver the annual Shabbat Shuva drasha on Shabbat afternoon, Oct. 7, at 5:15. Men and women are cordially invited.

Sunday, Oct. 8

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The Secular Jewish Association welcomes new members and interested individuals to join in observing the High Holidays within a secular, humanistic framework.

Kol Nidre will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at OISE Conference Centre Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W.

For further information and ticket reservations, call 491-7361.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10, with **Prof. Eva Dessen** to study the Book of Samuel Part I, Chapter I.

The group meets at 8:15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

TZAFON CHAPTER NA'AMAT

Calling all young Jewish women in Richmond Hill! Join a fun group, Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat, for lively discussion and an enjoyable evening out.

The next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 10, will feature **Goldie Plotkin** who will speak on Women's Role in Judaism.

For more information, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

PROF. NACHMAN BEN-YEHUDA

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Ralph and Roz Halbert Academic Exchange Program with the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and the department of sociology, University of Toronto, are presenting **Prof. Nachman Ben-Yehuda**, senior lecturer, department of sociology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. His topic will be Political Assassinations in Israel.

The time is 8 p.m,. in the Debates Room, 2nd floor, Hart House, 7 Hart House Circle, U of T.

Members of the staff, students and the public are welcome to attend.

BAYCREST WA GENERAL MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary (WA) of Baycrest Centre invites all WA members and the general public to attend the general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at noon.

Guest speaker will be clinical psychologist **Will Cupchik** speaking on Anger in Loving Relationships. Montreal-born, Dr. Cupchick has a Toronto-based private practice. He is a lecturer at the University of Toronto and worked at the Clarke Institute for 12 years.

Members of the general meeting committee include WA president **Annette Bearg; Phyllis Flatt**, WA president-elect and vice-president in charge of the general meeting; **Harriett Bomza** and **Sheilah Silverberg**, co-chairmen of the general meeting committee.

The meeting will take place in the dining room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Tickets are $20. For more information and to RSVP, call 789-5131, ext. 2010.

SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11, will feature **Dr. Allan Ettinson** of Mimico Chiropractic Clinic who will talk on back and neck pain.

The time is 12:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Luncheon is $8, by reservation only. Call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

Thursday, Oct. 12

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

A meeting of the Ontario Lupus Association Coping Support Group is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Arthritis Society, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401.

BAYCREST PROGRAM

The Jewish Life at Baycrest program is designed to familiarize staff with the Jewish environment which is an integral part of Baycrest Centre. In a presentation for staff about Jewish holidays, Baycrest Hospital patient Ida Farber and recreationist Mara Swartz (left) bless the candles while Jewish Home for the Aged program worker Bluma Heimlich pours the wine.

And What Else Is New...

COURAGE TO REMEMBER

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, in conjunction with Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies, is presenting Courage to Remember, an exhibit of original photographs of the Holocaust 1933-45, assembled by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre. It will run Oct. 12-26 at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Viewing hours are Thursday, Oct. 12, from 8-10 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 13 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday to Thursday, Oct. 16-19 and Oct. 23-26, from 2-9 p.m.

The Courage to Remember is both a tribute and a warning. To quote **Simon Wiesenthal** "Never think there is an easy way to make an end to such bitter memories. Only know that hope lives when people remember."

The public is invited and admission is free. Special arrangements can be made for schools and other groups. For information, call **Reene Hunter** at 789-3213.

LOIS WIENER-LOWE MUSIC CENTRE

Recently, the cornerstone dedication ceremonies took place for the Israel Arts and Science Academy, of which the Lois Wiener-Lowe Music Centre will form a part.

The Academy, scheduled to open in 1990, will provide a 3-year high school program for 300 educationally gifted students from all over Israel. The Lois Wiener-Lowe Music Centre will be the wing of the school in which highly talented young Israelis will pursue their desires to become leading musicians and composers.

The Academy is jointly sponsored by the Israeli government, the city of Jerusalem, and the Jewish Agency. It is a project of the Israel Education Fund of the UJA and the Society for the Advancement of Gifted Education, in the U.S. and also receives support from UIA in Canada.

The music centre has been endowed in memory of **Lois Lowe** of London, Ont., by her family and friends here in Canada. Her husband **Danny**, children **Aviva** and **Shoshi**, and mother-in-law **Sarah** were present for the groundbreaking ceremony.

SHOFAR SOUNDING SQUADS

To bring the High Holiday spirit to those unable to attend synagogues, United Synagogue Youth, for the second year, has formed a network of Shofar Sounding Squads. Youngsters, aged 15-18, have been providing shofar services for individuals in nursing homes and hospitals as well as for those ill in their own homes.

Over the summer, through a series of shofar clinics, which took place in the U.S. and Israel, members of United Synagogue Youth learned techniques in shofar sounding, received instruction in the laws and customs of the commandment and discussed the importance of providing this service to shut-ins.

One such Shofar Sounding Squad provided this service for Baycrest Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 1.

WINCHEVSKY SCHOOLS CLASSES

Morris Winchevsky Schools is offering a Sunday morning secular school class for beginners (ages 5-6) at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooks Ave. Classes, under the direction of school coordinator **Terry Azar**, starting Oct. 15. Scholarship fees are available.

Classes are also available for children up to age 12.

Drama classes, led by **Barbara Greenbaum**, are available Sunday afternoons, beginning Oct. 15.

Regular classes started Sept. 17.

For information and/or registration, call 789-5589 or 781-5317.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Special events planned at Shalom Village Retirement Home, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton, during October include—

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Tempo Tones, a ladies singing group, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Heritage Players presentation of Rocking Over the Ocean, a British-Yiddish parody of Gilbert and Sullivan, at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29 — Simcha Sunday celebrating the birthdays of **Gertie and Marcus Moskovitz, Lily Polter, Bernie Berg** and **Lillian Caplan** at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30 — annual costume party with guest band Sundowners at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

FUNDRAISER FOR BEN-GURION U

A recent fundraiser for Ben-Gurion University at Ryerson Theatre pulled in close to 150 people. The event, sponsored by the Young Leadership Development Group of the Canadian Associates of BGU, was held to raise funds for the university's biotechnology laboratory.

YLD executive committee members include **Bruce Bronfman, Leslie Warren, Brian Med-**

UIA MEET

At the recent annual meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Sheila Engel of Toronto (left) was elected national chairman of the UIA Women's Division, succeeding Gella Rothstein (right), also of Toronto. At the meeting it was announced that the Women's Division will hold its 1990 National Leadership Institute in Ottawa, Jan 28-29.

juck, Elliot Kohn and **Roz Kozlov**. Executive director of the Associates' Toronto branch is **Claire Horowitz**.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

Daven in a warm, Chassidic atmosphere. Bais Joseph Lubavitch Anshei New York Congregation invites you to holiday services (Yom Kippur, Succoth, Simchas Torah) at 44 Edinburgh Dr. (4 blocks north of Wilson, east side of Bathurst).

For information, call 633-0380.

BBW MISSION TO ISRAEL

B'nai Brith Women is offering its 1989 Mission to Israel. This dual tour for both first-time and repeat visitors, will take place Nov. 6-16 with an additional tour extension to Istanbul Nov. 17-20. This mission will culminate in the dedication of the new building at the BBW's Children's Home, one of the components of the BBW Residential Treatment Centres.

The Children's Home accommodates a total of 65 emotionally disturbed 8 to 14-year-old boys and has a professional and maintenance staff of 70. In addition, Canada Group House, sponsored by BBW of Canada, accommodates 20 emotionally disturbed boys, ages 14-18.

The mission will be led by **Hyla Lipsky**, president of BBW International, and **Marcia Gurman**, president of BBW Canada. For more information on how to become a participant on this tour, call the BBW of Canada office in Toronto at (416) 630-9313, in Montreal at (514) 487-2330, and in Winnipeg at (204) 338-8229.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto happenings for this coming week include—

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — The Oppressed Jewry Committee informational meeting on Ethiopian Jewry with guest speaker **Andrea Zians** from Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry (CAEJ) at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., at 4 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served...Also at 4 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House, the final lecture in a series on the Meaning of Succoth by **Michael Weinberg**, chairman of religious affairs. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Oct. 12 — Viewing of Mississippi Burning on the big TV screen at 2 p.m...Resident students night at Yuk Yuk's. Meet at JSU/Hillel House at 7:45 p.m. sharp. The charge is $3 with discount cards, $4 without. Reserve by Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Friday, Oct. 13 — Shabbat dinner at 7 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. The cost is $8 or $6 with discount card. Resident students, $3 with card. Reserve by Oct. 11 by calling 923-9861.

MIXED FAITH COUPLES

Sandy Wise is in the process of organizing a discussion group for mixed faith couples. The purpose is to give couples, where one partner is Jewish and the other is not, an opportunity to discuss issues of mutual concern. The group is beginning mid-October.

If you are interested or know of other couples who might be interested, call Sandy Wise at 789-3291.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed welcomes members of the community to attend services on Shabbat Shuva, Saturday, Oct. 7. Following the Torah reading, **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** will lead a participatory discussion on The Jewish Concept of Sin — Can We Believe Any of it Today?

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Kiddush is served following Adon Olam.

Services are held on the 3rd floor of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. (corner Lawrence Ave. W.). For further information, call Rabbi Weintraub at 925-2737.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, the community is invited to participate in building a communal succah starting at 9 a.m. Participants will have the opportunity of meeting one another in a smaller informal environment. Children and artistic adults will create decorations for the succah. The program will end with a vegetarian pot luck lunch.

Everyone is encouraged to fulfill this mitzvah on erev Yom Kippur. For further information, call Rabbi Weintraub at the above number.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 11 features a musical treat with **Sarah Hertzberg** and **Paul Mathews**. The time is 1:30 p.m. and the cost is $1.50 members, $2 non-members. Refreshments will be served following the program.

JSF SUCCOTH DINNER

Jewish Student Federation of York University is having a Succoth Dinner: An Expression of Friendship on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 5-7 p.m. at Marky's (between Winter's and Founders). The charge is $8. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Oct. 11. call 736-5178.

THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE

A journey of discovery to the frontiers of science is taking place Nov. 5-16. This is a trip to Israel with a difference, catering to both veteran visitors as well as first timers. Organized by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, the highlight of this expedition will be two unique days focused on scientific research and its practical applications as it affects us directly.

Included is a day at the Weizmann Institute campus in Rehovot. This day will be followed by visits to industrial, pharmaceutical and other applications of the research being undertaken at Weizmann Institute.

The flexible itineray includes an optional visit to Budapest.

The number of participants is limited. Contact **Gloria Temkin** at 733-9220 for further information.

WEDDING EXHIBIT

The Kanner Heritage Museum of Baycrest Centre is presenting a unique exhibit of wedding photographs and memorabilia until the end of October.

The exhibit features hand-painted ketubahs, antique wedding gowns and a selection of Middle Eastern bridal jewelry as well as wedding portraits of family members of Baycrest's residents, patients, staff and volunteers.

The Kanner Museum, located in the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court of Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., is interested in acquiring donations or temporary loans of Judaica for display.

For more information, call **Pat Dickinson** at 789-5131, ext. 2802.

JIAS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Service needs volunteers to help new immigrants with English conversation. Supervision and training are provided.

For more information, call **Aneta Stecher** at 630-6481.

TORONTO WATERCOLOR SOCIETY

This fall, the Toronto Watercolor Society is holding two shows at separate Toronto locations.

A juried show will be exhibited in the upper and lower lobbies of the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts during performance hours, commencing Oct. 10, for four weeks.

The annual fall juried show will be held at North York YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave. E., for three weeks commencing Oct. 15.

COLLEGIATE REUNION

Monarch Park Collegiate/Secondary School, 1 Hanson St., is holding its 25th anniversary reunion the weekend of Oct. 14-15. All former staff and students are invited to attend the celebration.

Advanced tickets are required for some events. For more information, phone 363-1010.

PALLIATIVE CARE VOLUNTEERS

Toronto Grace Hospital, Bloor and Church, is offering a 6-week course for volunteers interested in palliative care work. The program begins Oct. 11.

For more information, call volunteer services at 925-2251.

ART CLASSES

The Jospeh D. Carrier Art Gallery, located in Columbus Centre at Lawrence and Dufferin, offers art classes for all ages in its Gallery Studio program. All instructors are professional artists and experienced teachers.

Prices are competitive and all materials are included. Choose to express yourself through painting, pottery or drawing. Classes begin the first week of October. Enrolment is limited, so register now to avoid disappointment. Call 789-7011, ext. 300.

CHILD CARE

Since its inception 10 years ago, the Toronto Women's Division of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation has directed all of its fundraising efforts to the neonatology department of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Above, Al and Sara Waxman listen to Dr. Arthur Eidelman (right), head of the neonatology department at Shaare Zedek, as he explains the treatment of a child who has been cared for at the hospital for over four months. The hospital has born the cost of the child's care as Israeli health insurance does not cover neonatology treatment. Such care can cost $1,000 a day.

for seniors

You are invited to a public forum on How Can Community Health Centres Meet Seniors' Needs? sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 1:30-4 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Panelists are **David Reville**, NDP health critic; **Mark McGuire**, Association of Ontario Health Centres; **Michele Harding**, South Riverdale Community Health Centre and **Fran Brown**, steering committee for the development of a health centre at Yonge and Eglinton (a project of POINT — Peoples and Organizations in North Toronto). Refreshments will be served. Space is limited, so call 635-2860 to register.

Earl Bales Seniors Club is screening the movie, Yiddish Concert, with **Mike Burstyn** on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. There is no charge for members, $1 for non-members. Refreshments will be available...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, bingo, fitness, rummycube, ping pong, and Saturday evening dances. For information, call 636-7856.

The JCC Singers, a choir of amateur senior singers, will start rehearsing for the fall and winter performances after the High Holidays. If you want to make singing and performing on stage your hobby, you may join the choir by just coming along to rehearsals any Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. in Room 221 at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Being able to read music is not a prerequisite. To book the choir and for information, call the president, **Dolly Brown** at 636-9468.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. — The Joy of Music with **Ella Krylov** will resume after the High Holidays as will Dream Interpretations with **Thelma Feldman**, line dancing with professional choreographer **Ken Fennel** and ongoing programs...There are 10 spaces open for the Israeli trip. For information about the trip and all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North-East Valley branch meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. for cards, bingo and socializing at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

LZA Seniors Cultural Club meets every Tuesday morning at 10 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., for interesting discussions under qualified leaders...**Abraham Leibovitz** has been appointed chairman of the Shuffleboard Club which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre...The choir is now being organized and interested members are asked to call 633-8579...Tour chairman **Harry Weinstock** has announced that all Miami trips are sold out. Reservations are being taken for the waiting list only.

Bloor Y Golden Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) will be welcoming **Debbie Cowitz** of Jewish Dateline on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. She will be speaking on Love After 65. Refreshments will follow. For further information, contact **Beverly Brock at 924-6211...The Golden Age Club will be attending a performance of the National Ballet of Canada's Giselle on Friday, Nov. 24. Tickets are $12 and may be purchased by calling 924-6211.**

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Young at Heart Seniors trip to Florida, Feb. 1-March 6, includes air transportation, hotel accommodations (efficiency) at either Casablanca or Sherry Frontenac, all taxes, sight-seeing and shopping trips, strictly kosher restaurant, monthly parties, free kosher dinner on arrival, entertainment, Blue Cross deluxe insurance, cruise with three meals, all for $1,550. Cancellation with money back for medical reasons only. Also, trips of two, three of four months are available (a fifth month is free with the 4-month deal). For more information, call **Helen** at 635-6343 or 462-0258 (days) or **Manny** at 633-7463 (evenings).

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus invite you to join in a day away in the country on Thursday, Nov. 2, to chase away the fall blahs. There will be stops at points of interest plus more. The cost is $20...Also, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, a trip is planned to Deer Park Inn Dinner Theatre. Tour includes deluxe transportation, sit-down full course fish lunch, hilarious live comedy play Plaza Suite, plus surprise extra. The charge is $35. Call **Sylvia** at 730-0503 for details on both trips.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) community and legal services program is sponsoring a 3-lecture series presented by Osgoode Hall Law School. The second lecture, Common Law Relationships and Domestic Contracts with **Joon Cho** is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. Everone is welcome and there is no charge. For further information, call **Bookie Kwart** at 255-2112.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will meet on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. at the centre. Pianist **Elaine Duff** and vocalist **Jean Garfinkel** will entertain. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1. Refreshments will be served.

A reminder that the La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture series is presenting Let's Talk About Medication with pharmacist **Jack Holzman** on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

For information about special events and day trips, contact **Barbara Zigler** at the centre at 225-2112.

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NEW LIBRARY

Irwin Kliger (right) and his son Arnold accept a plaque from Isle Seetner, chairman, specific gifts, in recognition of the establishment of the Betty Kliger Library at Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's Netanya Sports & Assembly Hall in Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

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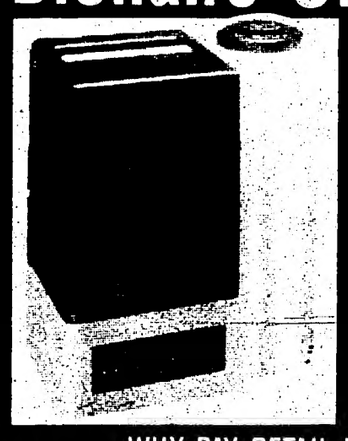

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at the jcc

The JCC North-East Valley branch Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St., is having a Break the Fast meal on Monday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m. for singles and single parents. For reservations and information, call **Luni** at 889-0813... Singles Network's Meet and Greet group is getting together on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Join in for coffee, games and good conversation. The cost is $3...Singles Network goes 5-pin bowling every Monday evening from 7-9 at Newtonbrook Plaza on Yonge St. The charge is $6 per session...A tour and lunch at the Art Gallery of Ontario is arranged for Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. For registraion and information, call 889-0813...For information about all these programs, contact Luni at above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the the JCC and around the city.

About People

KERZNER CHAIR AT YESHIVA U

Marc Epstein of Beverly Hills, Calif., visiting professor at the University of Southern California, has been named the inaugural occupant of the Joseph Kerzner Chair in Accounting at Yeshiva University's Syd Syms School of Business in New York.

Joseph Kerzner

The Kerzner Chair was established through a major gift by Toronto philanthropist **Joseph Kerzner**, a chartered accountant and president of Kerzner Properties Inc.

Dr. Epstein has served as professor at California State University and University of California at Los Angeles, University of Texas and the University of Saskatchewan.

He has been actively involved with the American Accounting Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Academy of Accounting Historians and has served as Canadian representative to the International Committee on Accounting History.

UNIQUE FIND

Clay storage jar fragments found in Sepphoris clearly show the menorah design, the first time that this widely used Jewish symbol has been found on clay jars in an archeological excavation in Israel. The fragments, dating back to Roman times, were discovered in excavations carried out by archeologists from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

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Auto & Business Supplement

in next weeks issue!

WINDSOR NOTES

The new Windsor chapter president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University is **Judge Saul Nosanchuk** of the Ontario provincial court (criminal division).

Judge Nosanchuk

Judge Nosanchuk, also an adjunct professor of law at the University of Windsor law school, is a member of Congregation Beth El in Windsor.

He has served on many local boards and committees, including the Windsor Jewish Community Centre, the Community Information and Referral Services and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

His son, **Matthew**, is currently attending law school at Stanford University in California.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

Designed for Singles. Finally, a civilized way for singles to meet. Gourmet dining, dancing, gallery brunches, outings. Join Toronto's most stimulating singles in a lively, informal atmosphere of fun and friendship. In October there is plenty of dining and dancing, and a special night at the show that is taking the city by a storm: ''Les Miserables''. Interested? Try an event without obligation. Why not join us on Friday, October 13, for a Taste of Spain, complete with Hot Flamenco Dancing at our latest discovery, Don Sancho. For information call 489-4890. **Open our door to your new adventure.**

Singles Weekend at Sunset Bay. Discussions, fireplace, films, boating and dancing. October 20-22. Fee is $70, register early. 285-9246 Soel, 250-6901 Sally.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Night of a Thousand Stars at **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge Street, (North of Eglinton), Wednesday October 4th. 8:00pm. Featuring a **Singing Machine Contest**. Prize for the best or most creative singer from the audience. $9.00. 222-7111.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Singles night at Le Club at Inn on the Park Hotel (Leslie/ Eglinton). Sunday October 15, 8pm. Cover $8.00. 222-7111.

NA'AMAT INSTALLATION

Na'amat Toronto celebrated the installation of a new executive with music and dance at the annual tribute awards dinner. Linked in an expression of continuity are incoming president Beverly Sobel (left) and outgoing president Louise Cornblum. [Graphic Artists photo]

ORT LEADERS

ORT leaders from around the country conferred in Toronto at a national execcutive committee meeting recently. Seen here are Joann Smith of Winnipeg (2nd from left), national president, Women's Canadian ORT, with WCO's Vancouver president Cynthia Bluman on her left, and Bernard Gross of Montreal, national president, Canadian ORT Organization, and WCO's Montreal president Bella Chandler at his right.

Key words in Amida correspond to motifs in Yomim Tovim: Gold

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

THORNHILL, Ont. — The themes of the major Jewish holidays are found within the 13 blessings that make up the middle portion of the Shmoneh Esreh (Amida), according to Dr. Sholom Gold, Rav of Kehilat Zichron Yoseph, Jerusalem.

Speaking at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation of Toronto on the topic ''Teshuva and Ge'ula — Perspective from Jerusalem,'' Gold said there are key words in the 13 blessings of the Shmoneh Esreh that correspond to the motifs of each holiday.

Rosh Hashanah is alluded to in the first two blessings for wisdom and repentance, he explained. ''The key word is teshuva. G-d wants teshuva — repentance — but it depends on us. He can't make us do teshuva. He waits and hopes.''

The prayer for slicha (forgiveness) expresses the fundamental ideas of Yom Kippur, Gold said. ''The things we did in error, we ask for forgiveness. G-d alone has the power to forgive since sin is an act of rebelliousness against G-d.''

The festival of Succoth is alluded to in the two blessings for guela (redemption) and refuah (healing), he noted. Mindful that at Pesach Jews were redeemed from slavery, but remained culturally enslaved, Gold said it was at Sinai that Jews received the Torah, and a purpose as a people.

''A person who is suffering is in exile. Modern man is beset by anxieties. He lacks a higher purpose of life. The healing process comes from G-d. Succoth is the time the individual gets joy. The redemption we speak about is the redemption of the human being from his own personal suffering.''

The theme of Simchat Torah is contained in the prayer asking G-d for rain for the produce of the land. ''It is joy of the land which produces and feeds our people. The key word here is *l'tova*, for good, for blessings are a means to growth.''

The motif of Pesach is contained in the prayer for the ingathering of the exiles, Gold continued. ''The message of Pesach is the return of the Jews to Eretz Yisrael. The blessing comes after the one where we pray for a bountiful land. Its significance is that it describes the 20th century in which the modern state of Israel has been created.''

The prayer that all of G-d's enemies and heretics should be destroyed, and evil removed from the world, refers to the seventh day of Pesach, for at that time the Egyptian armies were drowned, he said.

The theme of Shavuot is found in the prayer for the tzaddikim (righteous) where G-d is asked to reward all those who have faith in Him, Gold continued. ''Tzadakim are the people who straddle the generations and who represent the unbroken chain of tradition . . . The theme here is conversion in the real sense of the meaning, for Succoth was the time when Jews went through a true process of conversion in the desert.''

Composed more than 2,500 years ago, the Sh'moneh Esreh is the glass through which we see the world, Gold said. ''It contains a microscopic history of the Jewish people, our sufferings and betrayals as well as the optimism that has kept Am Yisrael alive.''

Gold, who founded Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto in 1959 and later helped establish B'nai Torah congregation in 1966, said the history of Klal Yisrael was being written in Israel. ''That's where it's all happening.''

He said, concurring with Rav Kook, that the events in Israel this century are the beginning of the final redemption. ''We are in the midst of a great miracle but we are jaded by the miracle of Israel.''

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Organizations and People

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Shimon Peres makes an appearence at UJA telethon

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

This year's Super Sunday, the United Jewish Appeal's annual community telethon, hosted a special guest.

Those lucky enough to be on the spot or on the telephones for the second shift — 12 noon to 3 p.m. — were surprised and delighted to find themselves in the company of a politician and statesman, Shimon Peres.

Peres, leader of Israel's Labour Party and also the country's vice-premier, showed up at the Lipa Green Building at 1:30 p.m. with an entourage of security people and several television cameramen in tow.

Looking relaxed and right at home, Peres shook hands, spoke with volunteers, accepted a Super Sunday T-shirt and graciously posed for photo after photo.

This was the second consecutive year that the New Leadership Council took on the full responsibility for the planning, organization and detailed execution of Super Sunday.

Each year the community-wide telethon heralds the beginning of the UJA campaign period and attracts volunteers that run the age gamut from the very young to octogenarians.

A number of divisions chose to work together as teams, seated at their own tables during the four designated shifts which began at 9:00 a.m. and wound up at 9:00 p.m. One exception was Women's Campaign which held it's own "big event" on the previous Sunday. Even that didn't deter attendance at Super Sunday for many women. In fact, Clara Tepner and David West were there for the full 12 hours.

At day's end, $725,000 was the total chalked up from 5,500 cards called by 550 volunteers. Combined with the amount raised by Women's Campaign, the UJA campaign has benefitted by $1.1 million raised on the two successive Sundays.

The biggest crush of volunteers — all the younger divisions — came out for the final shift which included a Kosher Chinese dinner.

The exhausted but happy chairmen, Perla Arditti, Paul Litwack and Stan Tepner said that they were delighted with the way everything went. They said they were grateful to those who had contributed so much to the day's success, including those who supplied an "endless flow of food" and the special prizes that were distributed throughout the day.

Jeff Springer was the staff person responsible for Super Sunday.

Shimon Peres displays T-shirt presented to him at UJA's Super Sunday telethon by chairmen Perla Arditti, Stan Tepner and Paul Litwack. [Graphic Artists photo]

Spetgang accepts TJC's position

TORONTO —

Toronto Jewish Congress is pleased to announce the appointment of Pnina Spetgang as the new Director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

She replaces Mark Freedman, who has moved to the United Jewish Appeal as a Campaign Associate.

Born in Haifa, Israel, Spetgang lived in the Ben-Shemen youth village near Lod until she was 18.

After taking Jewish Studies at York University and the University of Toronto, she graduated from the Board of Jewish Education's teacher training program (Midrasha L'Morim) and from the Ontario Teachers College.

She taught Hebrew for 13 years before becoming principal of the Shaarei Haim afternoon school in Richmond Hill and later, of the Beth Tikvah Congregational School.

In between, she was director of the Teachers' Centre at the BJE.

Spetgang will be responsible for implementing a wide range of Holocaust programming in Toronto. She will oversee seminars for students and teachers, tours of the Holocaust Memorial Centre in the Lipa Green Building, Holocaust Education Week and many other projects.

Pnina Spetgang

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City Council wishes to ensure that its committees, boards and commissions reflect the diverse nature of Toronto's population and invites all residents to consider this opportunity. Applications from women, people with disabilities, and racial and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged.

The City of Toronto's procedure requires that anyone interested in appointment, other than incumbents, MUST attend an introduction seminar relating to the agency of interest, where application forms will be available. The dates of the seminars are listed below for those agencies for which appointment must be made at this time.

Agency	Time	No. of Vacancies
An Introduction Seminar for the following agencies will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 1989, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at the times shown.		
City Cycling Committee *(2 year term)*	7:00 p.m.	3
Toronto Historical Board *(3 year term)*	8:00 p.m.	5
Retail Gasoline Advisory Committee *(term of Council)*	9:00 p.m.	7 3 - gasoline station employers 2 - gasoline service station employers 2 - members of the Toronto Gasoline Retailers & Service Station Association
An Introduction Seminar for the following agencies will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 1989, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at the times shown.		
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An Introduction Seminar for the following agencies will be held on Tuesday, October 31, 1989, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at the times shown.		
Wheeltrans Community Committee *(term of Council)*	7:00 p.m.	3 (2 representatives and 1 alternate, all of whom must be WHEELTRANS users)
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The Nominating Committee of City Council will recommend qualified candidates for these positions. Only residents or ratepayers of the City of Toronto are eligible. Attendance at the introduction seminar relating to the agency of interest is a precondition to applying for appointment.

If you have any questions regarding application procedures, you may call 392-7022.

An Introduction Seminar for the following agency will be held on Wednesday, October 18, 1989, in Committee Room No. 6, City Hall, at the time shown.

Agency	Time	No. of Vacancies
Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations	7:00 p.m.	3

A nominating committee of the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations will recommend qualified candidates for these positions.

For further information you may call 392-7837.

More of the same for '89, official says

Tremendous growth in Canadian-Israeli trade seen

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

Even though the economic situation in Israel in 1988 was "not the best," trade with Canada was exceptional and seems even more promising for 1989, says Udi Sheintal, the outgoing Israeli Trade Commissioner to Canada.

Sheintal, who is returning to the Foreign Trade Administration of the Israeli Ministry of Industry and Trade, has overseen a tremendous growth in Canadian-Israeli trade since he was first posted here, four years ago.

According to Sheintal, the role of the Trade Commission, headquartered in Toronto with a supplemental office in Montreal, is actually quite a simple one.

"We are responsible for promoting Israeli exports to Canada, promoting Canadian investment in Israel and negotiating bilateral economic matters between the two countries," Sheintal said.

When Sheintal started in 1985, Israel's exports to Canada amounted to $93 million (Can.). In 1988, exports were up 34 per cent from that figure to $125 million. In the first two quarters of 1989 exports reached $78 million, up 13 per cent over the same period the year before.

"We are seeing many more Israeli companies coming to Canada looking for a market because of the GPT duty rating," explained Sheintal, citing the importation of Israeli tomatoes by Loblaws in Toronto as an example.

The GPT rate is a lower rate of duty for less-developed countries, like Israel.

Udi Sheintal

"Israel has a unique situation. No other country has a free trade agreement with both the United States and the European Economic Community," said Sheintal.

All industrial products move into Europe duty free and by 1995 all products, industrial, agricultural and service, will move into the United States duty free.

"A Canadian manufacturer has to pay duty to export to the EEC," commented Sheintal. "However, if the product has at least 35 per cent Israeli added value, it's duty free.

"We also make the same pitch to European manufacturers wanting to export to the Unied States," he added.

Not only is this good for Israeli exporters, it's also good for foreign investors, including Canadians David Azrieli, the first to bring North American-style shopping centres to Israel; Murray Koffler and his Israeli chain of pharmacies, and Conrad Black, who recently purchased the Jerusalem Post newspaper.

"Research and development is also another effective vehicle for economic growth and export promotion," said Sheintal.

The total sales volume of high-tech products which were based on Israeli R&D has risen 20 per cent annually over the past decade. This is compared to only a 13 per cent increase in the industry as a whole over the same period.

The 1988 export figure for those high-tech products which were based on Israeli R&D was $3.5 billion (U.S.). The total for all industrial exports was $9.1 billion.

"We have also signed cooperation agreements to finance R&D projects with foreign governments, including Canada," said Sheintal.

Such projects are expected to include the adaptation of the pilotless Drone plane to civilian uses such as fighting forest fires or waging war on drugs.

Other aspects of the Trade Commission's responsibilities include handling any economic aspects of official visits, customs problems or matters concerning product standards.

It also works with governments on promoting trade shows and economic missions.

"For the last three years the Quebec govenment has sent a provincial economic mission to Israel," confirmed Sheintal.

"The minister for external trade from Soviet Georgia was in Israel recently, while the Polish and Hungarian embassies have had a trade representative full time for over a year."

In fact, Israel recently appointed a trade commissioner to Poland and Hungary for the first time since 1967, while holding talks with the Soviet Union about exporting fresh surplus fruit and vegetables to the superpower.

But the overall economic picture is not perfectly rosy.

"In Israel, the economic strength has the same importance as the defence strength; they go hand in hand. If one is gloomy, it affects the other," Sheintal said.

"The situation in Israel is not the best; unemployment went up (6.4 per cent in 1988 and 8.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1989) while inflation was at 16.4 per cent in 1988, which is good, but not the single digit inflation the government had predicted," explained Sheintal.

In 1988 overall productivity decreased 0.1 per cent after three years of gain. This coupled with the effects of Arab violence (the intifada) have made 1988 "not such a good year.

"In Israel we are unfortunate not to have natural resources, so the government budget has to rely on exports. That is why the government and trade commissioners around the world are committed to the export trade," said Sheintal.

According to Sheintal, the percentage of Gross Domestic Product Canada invests in R&D is only half of that committed by Japan, the United States or Israel.

Sheintal is scheduled to be replaced as trade commissioner by Benjamin Noi, formerly director of the electronic industries department at the Israeli Ministry Industry and Trade.

But Sheintal won't be leaving without taking a little bit of Canada back with him.

During his four-year stint he was married and became the father of a little "Canadian" boy.

"Canada has so many wonderful places, there was never enough time to see them all," Sheintal said.

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Organizations and People

Energetic musical duo reach round the world

By
MOURA WOLPERT

Asher Hainovitz

Raymond Goldstein

HAMILTON — Nearing the end of a gruelling 2½-week cross Canada tour, Cantor Asher Hainovitz and pianist Raymond Goldstein still show remarkable energy.

One evening they are at Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton. Next morning, it's a concert at Baycrest Centre in Toronto, and in the evening, Kitchener. The day after it's home to Jerusalem and if they're lucky, a few days well-earned rest before the High Holy Days.

This is their first visit to Canada and they're here on behalf of the United Israel Appeal. It's an inspired idea which came about when UIA Canada executive director Walter Hess met Hainovitz in Israel last April and suggested he join the UIA Canada small communities mission to Poland later that month.

A fourth generation Sabra, Hainovitz has sung in synagogue choirs since childhood and as soloist in the Shirat-Israel School of Cantors choir. He also studied music at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem and the London School of Music.

His first cantorial appointment in the early 1960s was in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, where he met his wife, Leandra. Then followed nine years in Pretoria, South Africa, and after that, four years in London with the St. John's Wood Synagogue, where he served under the Chief Rabbi, now Lord Immanuel Jakobovits.

For the past 13 years, Hainovitz has been cantor of the Yeshurun Central Synagogue in Jerusalem, where until recently "all the main functions attended by dignitaries and VIPs" used to take place. Now that honor is shared by the Heichal Shlomo Jerusalem Great Synagogue, where Goldstein is music arranger, composer and associate choir conductor.

Goldstein, born in 1953 in Cape Town, South Africa, has taught music from the age of 20 and was choir master at the Marais Road Synagogue in Seapoint.

The two have been performing together for the past 12 years and their rapport is such that when one starts a sentence, the other often finishes it.

Their communication on stage is uncanny. Even when, as occasionally happens, there's a problem, a mere glance will suffice and no one will notice. And should Hainovitz launch into an unrehearsed improvisation, Goldstein can fall right in with him. Moreover, they share a delightful sense of humor.

Hainovitz's repertoire includes cantorial music, Israeli and Neapolitan songs. He has appeared in opera and also had a weekly TV program in South Africa.

Yiddishe lied great love

But his great love, he says, "is the Yiddishe lied."

Well known as a concert accompanist for radio, television and stage performances specializing in Chazzanut, Yiddish songs and music theatre, Goldstein's career has taken him on tours around the world.

Their Canadian tour included Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Moncton, Halifax, Sydney, N.S. and Oshawa. And if that wasn't enough, there was the last minute rush to tape some of their best loved numbers for a cassette to be given out at concerts.

Normal taping takes about 20 hours "but this tape was done in less than four," explains Goldstein, breathless even as he recalls it.

It was recorded at the Jerusalem Music Centre, considered the finest recording studio in Israel, and sent by courier to New York on Aug. 25, then to Toronto, where within an hour Eli Rubinstein of UIA delivered it to Dynapak, where 1,000 copies were made.

Meanwhile Rubinstein had commissioned Lawrie Raskin of Toronto, who had met Cantor Hainovitz earlier this summer when his son had his bar mitzvah at the Western Wall, to do the art work and design.

A highlight of their tour was the unexpected attendance at the Oshawa concert of an Israeli colleague who had recently arrived to take up the post of cantor at a Toronto synagogue.

To the delight of the audience, the two cantors performed some impromptu duets "and it was an absolutely magical evening," reports Rubinstein.

According to UIA public relations director Reuven Rosenfelder, who attended three performances, the tour was "successful beyond all expectations.

"These communities don't usually get this kind of program that really evokes the Yiddishe spirit. The audience just wouldn't let them go."

Also on the program, which marked the start of Hamilton's 1989 UJA campaign, were the mayor of Metulla and Likud Knesset member Yossi Goldberg, and his wife Galia. Campaign chairman Gerald Swaye was in charge of the proceedings and the program was arranged by campaign director Claire Mandel.

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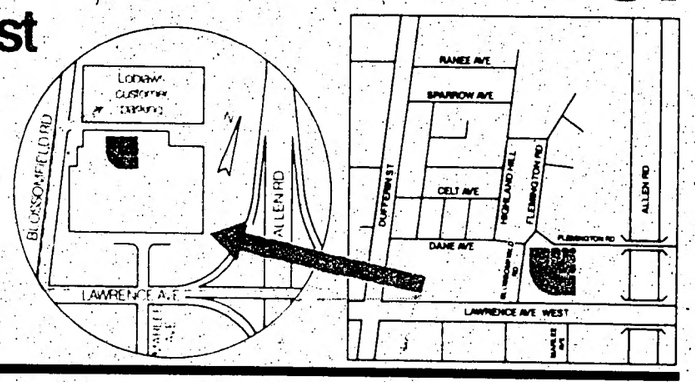

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Organizations and People

Prospects for peace in the Middle East termed poor

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The prospects for peace in the Middle East are so poor that it doesn't matter whether the Likud or Labor parties are in power, according to Prof. Ariel Merari, a renowned expert on terrorism and consultant on terrorism to the Israel government.

Giving a pessimistic report on the situation to an audience of 400 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Merari, chairman of the psychology department at Tel Aviv University, declared: "It is my belief that it is better to know things as they are and not entertain false hopes — knowledge is our best weapon.

"Even the most 'dovish' Israeli party's willingness to concede land falls far short of what the PLO moderates want," he said. "The parties do not come close."

A member of the audience mentioned that Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt have met, but Merari said this did not change his assessment.

He said he did not think that the election proposal put forward by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will ever materialize.

The one positive note Merari struck was his opinion that the intifada has declined in intensity in the past year and is growing weaker and weaker. "There are signs of a growing despair among the Palestinians. They are growing frustrated. They had hoped the intifada would bring a change in their situation. It will take some time for it (intifada) to fade out, perhaps six months to a year. It will not go on forever, that is for sure."

Merari's visit here, and to Montreal and Ottawa, was sponsored by the International Affairs Institute, B'nai Brith Canada and the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. He spoke at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue in Montreal and at Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Ottawa.

He agreed with an audience member that if the election ever materializes, negotiators elected by the Palestinians will indeed be PLO. This means that peace will not result because "there can't be an agreement between Israel and the PLO."

So the election will not be the end of the road, he said. In the long run the only hope is that there comes about some "disassociation" between the PLO and the Palestinians.

"The real problem is not terrorism," he said. "It is only one element, a catalyst. The basic issue is psychological war."

It will take generations of peaceful co-existence to build trust between the Palestinians and Israel, he said.

Israelis have good reason to mistrust any statement by Yasser Arafat or other leaders of the PLO, Merari said. Their statements do not mean a cessation of terrorist attacks; in fact, he said, incursions by elements other than Fatah into Israel have increased. The most generous interpretation possible of Arafat's statements is that for the time being, the PLO will not engage in international terrorism.

The provisions of the Palestinian charter negate the right of Israel to exist and though Arafat told reporters that these clauses are null and void, in Merari's opinion Arafat made the statement only as propaganda for the western media.

Recent opinion polls reveal that a majority of Israelis would support a territorial compromise if there is no threat to Israel's security, he said. About 20 to 25 per cent of Israelis have an "emotional attachment" to these lands, he said.

Another recent poll has 39 per cent against negotiations with the PLO, 17 per cent saying negotiate with the PLO now, and 41 per cent agreeable if the PLO stops the intifada and recognizes Israel's right to exist.

A 1986 opinion poll of the Palestinians revealed that 88 per cent say the planting of bombs on airliners is justified, he said.

A piece of Inuit sculpture was presented to Merari by Susan Charendoff on behalf of the Institute for International Affairs, B'nai Brith Canada and Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Irwin Feffergard, president of Beth Tikvah, presided while Brian Morris, of B'nai Brith, moderated the question period. Stan Witkin of CFTAU thanked the speaker.

Weizmann advisor to give lecture

TORONTO —

A prominent publisher and former confidant of Chaim Weizmann will deliver this year's Philip Goldman Memorial Lecture for the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

Lord George Weidenfeld will speak on "Israel and her neighbors in the changing global community of the 1990s" Sunday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

Lord Weidenfeld

Weidenfeld, who spent 1949 in Israel, was Weizmann's political advisor and chief of cabinet. Knighted in 1969, he is a close friend of journalist Barbara Walters, publisher Katherine Graham and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Weidenfeld has published books on such statesmen as Golda Meir, Shimon Peres, Moshe Dayan, Charles de Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer, Harold Wilson and Lyndon Johnson.

Now president of Britain's Ben-Gurion University Foundation, Weidenfeld has also worked for the Jerusalem Foundaion and the British/Israel Public Affairs Committee.

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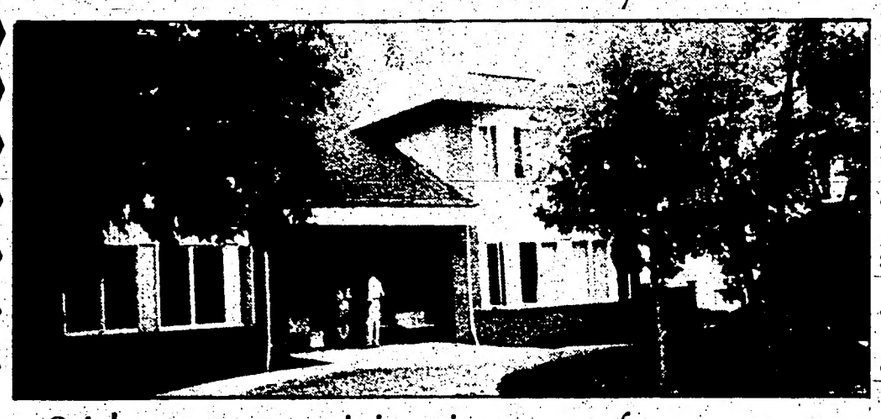

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Organizations and People

Helps the elderly in their homes

Senior Care pays tribute to over 400 volunteers

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —
Senior Care's more than 400 volunteers were honored at a recent recognition evening held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Besides the presentation of many awards recognizing the services of the volunteers, the event included addresses by Gilles Morin, Ontario's new Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs; Stasia Evansuk, a columnist for the Toronto Star; and a performance by the Metropolitan Police Association Male Chorus.

Harold Sheffe

Sheila Weinberg

Ruth Fox

Senior Care is a non-profit agency devoted to helping seniors stay in their own homes. Among other services, Senior Care provides kosher Meals on Wheels, which relies heavily on the volunteers. "We send out an average of 185 meals a day, five days a week," said Ruth Margles, vice president for volunteers.

A volunteer herself, Margles presented several awards. "Every volunteer in this room is worthy of an award," she said. But with hundreds of volunteers in attendance, there just weren't enough to go around.

Among the recipients were Harold Sheffe, who received the Marie and Jack Freedman Memorial Award, presented by the Freedmans' son, Gary. Joe Fromstein, the evening's master of ceremonies and a volunteer driver for the Meals of Wheels program, described Sheffe as "the most remarkable volunteer this organization has ever seen."

Sheila Weinberg received the Selma Eisen Education Award. Weinberg promised to use the award "to take a course that will help me understand the needs of seniors and how to meet them."

Ruth Fox, who began volunteering with Senior Care in 1976, received the Sam Rotman Humanitarian Award — an award just established this year, in honor of the Toronto businessman's 80th birthday.

In his address, Morin said, "Senior care serves as an example of what we [in the Ontario government] are encouraging throughout Ontario . . . Senior Care provides the services that allow seniors to continue living in their own homes."

Morin also talked briefly about the advantages of volunteering. "Many volunteers say that their volunteer work has brought them out of their shells and brought them new friends," he said.

Margles agrees that volunteering is rewarding. "We are paid," she said. "Only not in money."

Do they need more volunteers? "We always need new volunteers," said Margles. Besides drivers and other helpers for the Meals on Wheels program, Margles said that Senior Care also needs people to visit seniors in their homes. "These people become very close friends — almost like family," she said.

They also need volunteers for office work and, most of all, to work on committees. "It's much harder than it used to be to find people for committee work," she said.

For more information about volunteering with Senior Care, contact Selma Taylor, 635-2860.

New Israel Fund opens its first TO office

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The New Israel Fund of Canada opened its first Toronto office recently, with the mezuzzah being affixed by Rabbi Lawrence Troster of Congregation Shaarei Haim in Thornhill.

For the first four years of its existence, the organization operated from the basement of managing director Trudy Shecter, while boxes of documents and papers were scattered around the city in the homes of members.

Rabbi Deborah Brin, of Darchei Noam congregation, who also took part in the mezuzzah ceremony, said the Fund's goals include increasing safety for women in Israel, and creating a partnership between women in Israel and the Diaspora.

Linda Bronfman, chairman of the Fund's executive committee, said the Fund raised $750,000 in Canada last year, and $5.1 million internationally.

Among positive developments of the past year, Bronfman said, was the decision in Israel to recognize conversions carried out in North America.

The chairman took as a good omen for the Fund's future of fact that its address is 40 Dundas St. W. (the Atrium on Bay), since the number 40 has such significance in Jewish life.

The Fund hopes to establish offices in other parts of Canada so its work will be "from sea to sea," Bronfman said.

There is still much work to be done in Israel to reduce violence against women, the chairman said. "Israel has only four shelters for battered women and we know of a much smaller country that has 26," she said.

A rape crisis centre and hostel for battered women to be set up in Beersheva at a cost of $130,000 remains one of the Fund's objectives.

Oren David, the Israeli consul, said the New Israel Fund is an expression of the partnership between Jews of the Diaspora and Israel.

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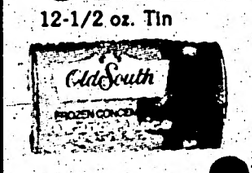

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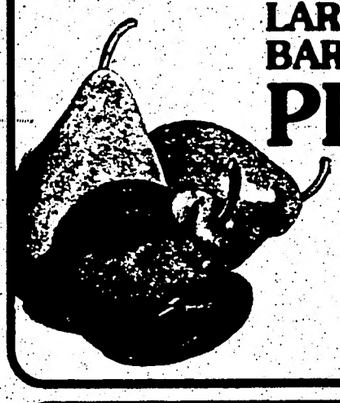

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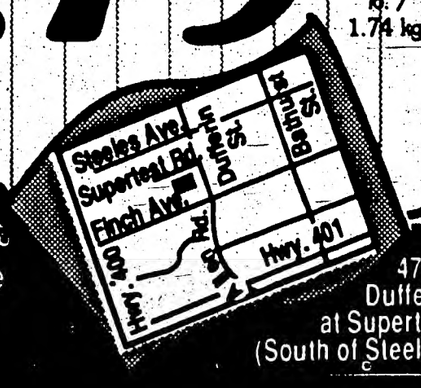

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Organizations and People

Chabad Lubavitch Centre receives miniature mikvah

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
After more than 800 hours of work over a four-month period, Fay Mernick, a 31-year-old mother of two, has created a miniature replica of the Chabad Mikvah which she recently donated to the Chabad Lubavitch Centre.

"Lubavitch wanted a miniature model of the mikvah for educational purposes," says Mernick. "They wanted to show what it looks like and how it works, to take away some of the mystery and apprehension. And it will be used to teach the spiritual aspect of mikvah and to teach that the mikvah is the foundation of Jewish family life and purity."

A mikvah, which in Hebrew means "a collection of water," is a ritual pool which is used by observant Jews to fulfil the commandment for immersion, mainly after a woman's menstrual period, after childbirth and for conversion.

The miniature mikvah crafted by Mernick, which is on a scale of 1:12, measures 24 inches by 24 inches and is 13 inches high. The replica will be on permanent display at the Chabbad Lubavitch Centre, at Bathurst and Chabad Gate in Thornhill. It will also be on exhibit at conventions, malls and other areas where the Lubavitch presents displays of its activities.

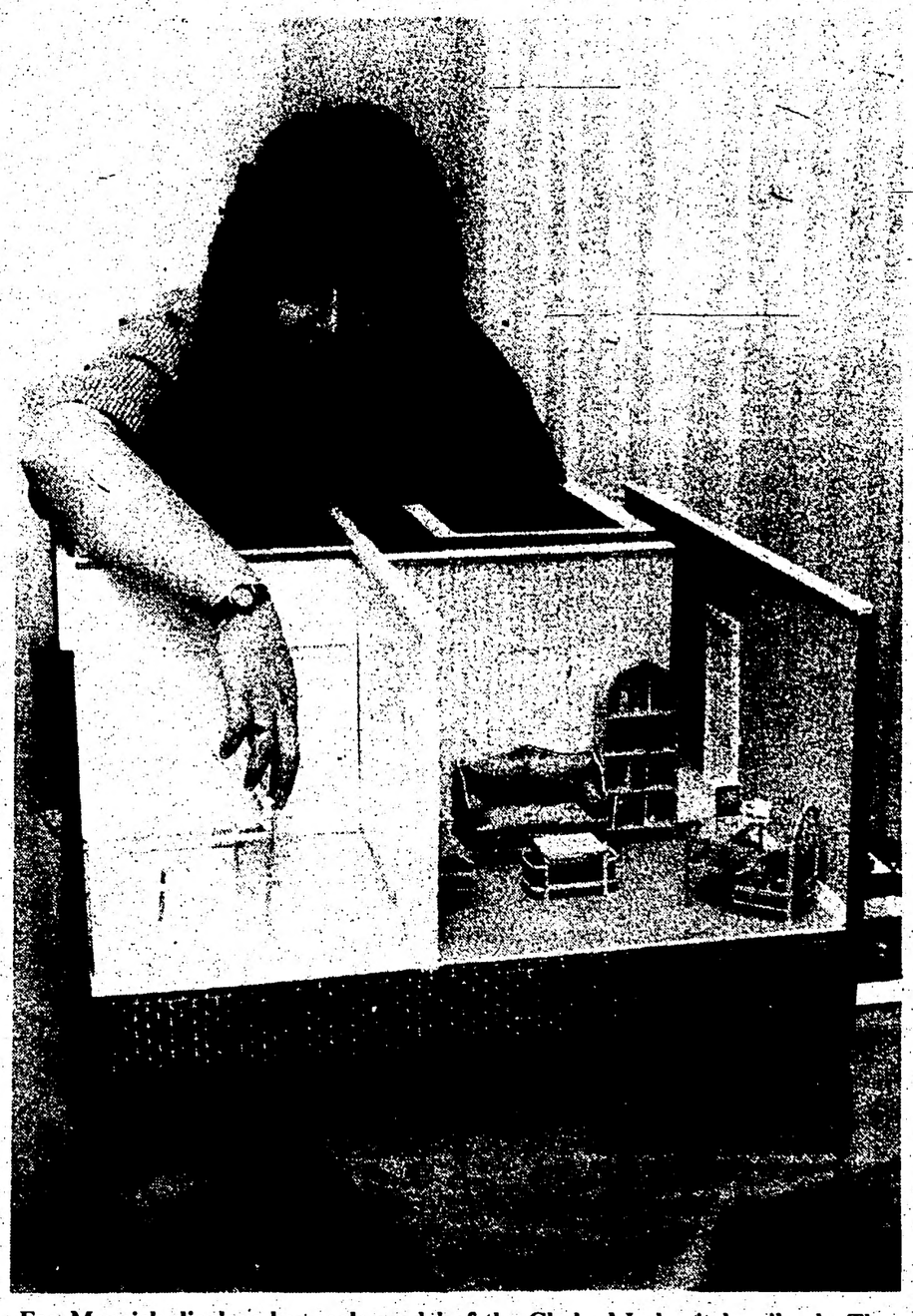
In an interview with The CJN, Mernick described her four-room building. The waiting room is furnished with cane furniture. On a desk there is a tiny telephone and outside surveillance television monitor to ensure security. And there is a bookshelf stocked with an assortment of miniature books.

A winding corridor leads to a color-coordinated mauve and cinnamon bathroom. Just outside the door, there is a pair of pink slippers. Inside the door, which opens and closes with authentic hardware, there is a toilet, tub with shower, and a fully stocked vanity and sink. On the vanity, there are tiny scissors, a manicure set, baby oil, cream, toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, soft fluffy towels, and a wig stand.

Another door leads to the adjoining ritual bath. This room is complete with the pool, railings, steps and a towel rack with towels.

To build this room, Mernick used architects' and plumbing plans. She created a second model which is a cross section of the pool to illustrate how the rain water, which is then mixed with regular water, is collected. It also includes the heater filter and on/off switches.

For use after the ritual immersion, outside the bathroom-dressing area there is a hair drying room with two comfortable chairs at the vanity.



Fay Mernick displays her scale model of the Chabad Lubavitch mikvah. The photo shows the waiting room and the ritual pool itself.

There is a large wall mirror and beautiful miniature silk wallpaper. On the counter, she has designed a miniature curling iron and hair dryer which are plugged into the wall ready to use. And to complete the vanity area, there are such niceties as deodorant and perfume.

To make the building truly authentic looking, she has bricked the entire building and landscaped the outside with evergreens, buses and flowers.

Mernick explains that she studied every intricate detail of the actual facility to make sure that her model complied to the rigid religious specifications for the construction of a mikvah.

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Mernick met her husband Farley, a successful real estate consultant, in Mexico and moved to Toronto after they were married in 1977. In Mexico, she had become fascinated with miniatures which are very popular there. She studied the techniques of Mexican artisans who handed down the craft from generation to generation.

Ten years ago, she became seriously involved in creating miniatures, some as small as a postage stamp. Her company, Fay-vourite Crafts, sells both wholesale and retail throughout North America. To enhance her knowledge, she went on to study plumbing, engineering, architecture, electrical, and interior design.

She is believed to be the only person in Canada who makes Judaica miniatures.

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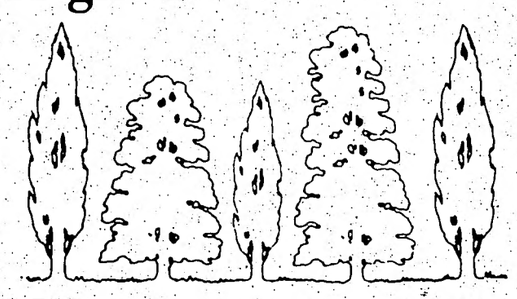

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Shown at the Atarah fashion show, Women's Campaign top gifts function, are from the left: Susan Davidson who hosted the event; 1990 Women's Campaign chairman Carol Kassel; Monette Chaya, whose fall collection was previewed; and division chairman Anne Handelman.

As this column is being written, 52 women are having a wonderful adventure in Ottawa as part of the Women's Campaign Mission to our capital city. Chairman for the Mission was **Glennie Lindenberg**.

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And speaking of Women's Campaign, the "Big Event" of September 17, the all-day Sunday telethon organized by **Elaine Fink** and **Jacquie Kolber**, was r-e-a-l-l-y big, with a turnout of telephone volunteers estimated at close to 200.

The five divisions involved were Orot, Aliyah, Kesher, Chaverim and New Gifts. More than $300,000 was raised.

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Those who attended the canvasser orientation evening at which the guest speaker was **Professor David Hartman**, were well rewarded with an entertaining as well as informative evening.

Hartman, the founder of the Shalom Institute in Israel, an institute of advanced Judaic studies promoting religious pluralism and tolerance of differing points of view, discussed the impact on world Jewry by the existence of the State of Israel.

That very existence, says Hartman, has drastically changed the way Jews, particularly in North America, see themselves.

"Israel has changed the Jewish world." Before the establishment of the Jewish State "we were a passive community accepting what was handed out. We lived in suffrance and we knew our place.

"Now there is an inner force motivating us. We take on Poland and the Pope. Israel has brought us forward as a people capable of articulating our needs."

Hartman said that support for UJA is the "voluntary taxation" that must be paid in order to be a part of the Jewish community.

He praised the commitment and vitality of Toronto's Jewish community, but warned the audience that continuing vitality is not guaranteed. "It is a perpetual revolution that must be forever recreated. The best hope for the Diaspora is a vital Israel."

Amen to that!

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The Business Division, headed by **David Hertzman**, hosted a great family outing at the SkyDome. The 120 ticketholders including a good proportion of youngsters, enjoyed the Kosher food that was especially brought in for the occasion. They also had the good fortune to see the Blue Jays win out over the Red Sox — and all this from the Argonauts Press Box.

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Young Executives & Professionals took over the Bradgate Arms Hotel on the 17th with a program that attracted an attendance of 160 young men and women.

The program, "Toronto Challenge — Survival Tips for Life in the Big City," was organized by YEP program chairmen **Stephen Morris** and **Lysa Springer**.

The two guest speakers were **Dr. Alan Gould**, journalist, lecturer and author of 13 books, which include topics on Jewish humor and political satire; and Toronto Jewish Congress executive director **Steven Ain**, who spoke of changing demographics.

YEP chairmen are **Antony Karabus** and **Linda Fiszer**. **Marty Goldberg**, 1990 campaign co-chairman, brought greetings from the campaign leadership.

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The day care centre in Toronto UJA's Project Renewal community of Kfar Gvirol was the recent beneficiary of a generous gift from the Ostrovtzer Mutual Benefit Society, whose president is **Joseph Snider**.

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We're happy to report that the Stashiver Ladies Auxiliary, who have already made a prior commitment to the daycare centre in Kfar Gvirol, have agreed to an additional amount for the purchase of equipment, according to chairman **Gertie Kates**.

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It's a very busy time at UJA these days what with all the activity of so many divisions, not to mention Super Sunday, the Major Gifts dinner and function after function.

But with all that, it's time to pause and wish everyone a healthy, happy New Year.!

Organizations and People

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Metulla mayor thanks Canadian Jews for their help

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Mayor Yossi Goldberg of Metulla, a town only 20 miles from the Lebanese border, is visiting Canada to thank Jewish communities for the aid supplied through the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

The mayor was born 47 years ago on a farm near Metulla where his father, Moishe, was also born. His grandfather, Jacob, an immigrant from Russia, came to Israel in 1882 and established the farm in 1896.

When Israel and the Arab nations signed a peace agreement in 1949, the borders they agreed upon meant that most of the farm land owned by the mayor was handed over to Lebanon. Goldberg still farms the remainder.

The mayor and his wife, Galia, also a Sabra, are here to assure Canadians of the vital importance of the help they are getting in trying to maintain a normal life so close to the border. Though they do not have to cope with the intifada, the mayor said the history of incidents along the Lebanese border puts an extra strain on parents, especially, in raising their children. The Goldbergs have three children, Dorit, 20, a social worker in the Israel army, Eyal, 17, and Moran, 13.

The "Good Fence," almost a legend in its own time, is still open to the thousands of Lebanese who pour through it every day for medical or hospital treatment, or to see relatives. Goldberg, whose idea the "Good Fence" was, said the intifada difficulties further south have not in any way affected its operation.

Goldberg is also chairman of an association of all the mayors of settlements along the border. One of their activities is to hold a Chanukah-Christmas party for 600 Lebanese children. Another is a reception annually for communal leaders from south Lebanon.

The 2,000 residents of Metulla have elected Goldberg in three elections (he has served since 1978). The mayor said the town receives 500,000 visitors a year and he invited Canadians to make Metulla one of their stopping points on their next trip to Israel.

Among the places in Canada he is visiting are Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener and Halifax. He has also toured the United States.

Yossi Goldberg

Schizophrenia group seeks understanding

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
While the eradication of schizophrenia is one of the ultimate goals of the Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, the organization will promote more readily attainable objectives at a gala ball Thursday evening, Oct. 12.

One goal is to create a greater public awareness about what the illness really is and to help family members cope when the disease strikes.

That's the word from June Beeby, executive director of Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, who says the organization aims to destroy the stigma attached to the disease by raising the level of awareness about the illness.

"We are trying to create a compassionate society which understands schizophrenia and doesn't blame people for the illness," she told The CJN.

According to Beeby, education about schizophrenia starts with understanding that it is a neurological disease and not an emotional or psychological one as many believe.

Meanwhile, to celebrate its 10th anniversary, the Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics is holding an Emerald Ball, Thursday, October 12, 6.30 p.m. at the Arcadian Court, Simpson Tower (Bay and Queen).

Elsie J. Etchen, OFS president, will host the black-tie dinner and dance to be attended by Lincoln Alexander, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. The evening will also feature a charity auction, Beeby notes. Monies raised will be used for public education and to support families of schizophrenics.

Beeby says funding for the OFS has come from the Trillium Foundation in the form of grant which paid for an office and two paid staff members.

The organization, with 35 Ontario chapters, relies heavily on volunteers, Beeby adds.

Information about the organization, as well as about the Emerald Ball, can be obtained by phoning the provincial office of the OFZ at (416) 926-1974.

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Organizations and People

Have helped create civilization: Potok

Modern Jewish community seen at a crossroads

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Jewry today is at a crossroads because it is affecting, for the first time in history, the "very core" of the civilizations in which Jews live, says bestselling author Chaim Potok.

"We have never, in our 4,000-year history, experienced what we are going through today," Potok told a packed gathering recently at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"No matter how wealthy or powerful Jewish communities were in the past, never did they affect the core of the civilizations in which they found themselves.

"This is the first time we have not only affected civilization's core, but we helped create that core, and in many respects, we constitute that core," said Potok, whose novels include *The Chosen* and *My Name is Asher Lev*.

Chaim Potok

He said "whole elements" of society today have been created by Jews and are fashioned in the Jewish image.

"That core is secularist and humanist," he said.

Potok's novels often deal with the clash of values and traditions between modern secularism and traditional Judaism.

He said he first experienced this conflict personally when, as a young teenager, he read Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*, a tale of an aristocratic British Catholic family — something that was far removed from the Jewish boy growing up in New York and attending cheder.

But the book, he recalled, opened up whole new vistas for him and showed him there is life beyond authoritarian values.

Later, he read other authors, notably James Joyce, Franz Kafka and Charles Darwin, who also had as their themes the collision between old and new ways of life.

These themes, Potok said, exist in Jewish writings too, specifically in those of Hillel, Rabbi Akiva, Maimonides and Rashi.

Over the past 150 years, Jews "have developed a kind of ballet" in response to growing secularism, something also true of Israel.

The author touched on the many different kinds of cultural clashes that exist within Judaism. The sharpest example he gave is when ultra-Orthodox Jews begin to be affected by the non-Jewish society in which they live.

This friction is what Jews everywhere are living through today, stated Potok, who is an ordained rabbi.

But this clash of values has "enormous potential for creativity. It can be positive or it can be menacing. It's up to us where we go."

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'Peg facility launches renovations

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — On the heels of a new three-year accreditation from the Canadian Council of Health Facilities Association, Winnipeg's Sharon Home has launched a $4-million renovation and expansion program to meet the growing needs of Winnipeg's aging Jewish population.

"The expansion program will greatly enhance the operation of our home," said Dr. Henry Faintuch, the Sharon Home's long-time director, in his annual report. "It will give us more flexibility in the placement of residents within the home and enable us to admit more people from our waiting list, people who are anxiously waiting to come to the home."

The Sharon Home has been at its present location in north Winnipeg since 1940. It presently has 208 residents, the same number it had five years ago. But more of them need more intensive nursing care than was the case five years ago.

The renovations are being done in two stages. In the first stage, the home's kitchen facilities will be extended 20 feet and the kitchen redesigned. As well, the dining room and canteen will be expanded and renovated and an adult day care centre for non-residential senior citizens built.

While work is going on in the kitchen, a temporary kitchen will be set up in the basement so as not to inconvenience the residents. (The kitchen facilties are under the supervision of Winnipeg's Vaad Ha'ir).

The second stage of the project, expected to begin within the next year, will see construction of another floor on top of the present building with 25 heavy care rooms for residents needing 24-hour nursing care. Currently the top two floors of the four-storey building are extended care floors.

The cost of the project will be borne mainly by the provincial government, meaning there will be no increase in residents' fees. They are set at $19.60 a day by the Manitoba Health Services Commission which pays two-thirds of the home's costs.

Residents will be kept abreast of developments as much as possible. "There's going to be some inconvenience — work, dust and so on," says Faintuch.

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Baycrest, Bernard Betel United Way beneficiaries

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The 1989 United Way of Greater Toronto campaign is underway with a goal of $42,750,000, a 10 per cent increase over last year.

"The rapid growth of Toronto creates opportunities but also brings problems, especially to the less fortunate and disadvantaged," said Tony Fell, campaign chairman and chief executive officer of RBC Dominion Securities Inc.

Among the critical needs the United Way faces are the costs associated with 90,000 people who are unemployed in Metro. Another 150,000 are receiving general welfare assistance or long-term family benefits.

The UW enters the picture in services to many agencies who cover the various ethnic groups in Metro, including the Jewish community. Among such agencies are the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants which includes the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, the North York Inter-Agency and Community Council, and the Canadian Mental Health Association, both Metro Toronto and Ontario Division branches.

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The Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic received a grant of $40,000. It provides help across the whole Metro area for female victims of battering and childhood sexual abuse. It honors the memory of a Jewish lawyer, a murder victim.

Among Jewish agencies to benefit this year from the UW are: Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care ($374,073); Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living ($128,423); Jewish Camp Council of Toronto ($15,000); Jewish Community Centre of Toronto ($434,252); Jewish Family and Child Service ($1,241,098); Jewish Vocational Service ($363,600); Senior Care ($102,409); Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Community $84,807) and Toronto Jewish Assistance Services ($50,023).

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Festive groundbreaking ceremony held

Gesher Centre to help promote unity

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Gesher Educational Centre in the heart of Jerusalem (gesher means bridge in Hebrew), is a step forward in Gesher's efforts to overcome alienation within the Jewish community in Israel and promote tolerance and unity between religious and secular Jews.

"Israel without connection with the thousands of previous generations is an Israel without a soul," said Arthur Aeder, the president of the Gesher Foundation. "May Gesher succeed in uniting brother with brother through the heritage of their fathers," he said at the opening of a week of programs and seminars to mark the establishment of the educational and research facility.

More than 35 members of the international board of directors from all parts of the world and 500 Israelis participated in the festive groundbreaking celebration.

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek described the Gesher Educational Centre in Jerusalem as "a great gift for Jerusalem." He said that Gesher's work was a step towards healing the tensions rampant in the city "whose name ironically signifies City of Peace."

At a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Chaim Herzog in honor of Gesher's friends and supporters, the president noted that "Jerusalem has always served to unify the hearts of Jews. And Gesher too seeks to instill the spirit of the unity of Israel."

Dr. Daniel Tropper, the founder and director of Gesher, noted that the new building will be housed in an historic Jerusalem landmark, which in 1865 was the first residence for Jews outside the Old City walls.

"But the real challenge is what impact we are going to have upon Israeli society through what will be happening in this building. For we will be creating a home representing brotherhood, peace and camaraderie, where old and young, religious and secular, Israelis and Jews from abroad, can meet together in an atmosphere of tolerance and love and grapple together with existential questions facing the Jewish people."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Minister of Religious Affairs Zevulun Hammer sharing a joyful and momentous moment as they lend their hands, literally and figuratively, to the building of the new Gesher Educational Centre–Milken Family Campus. (From left) Director of Gesher Dr. Daniel Tropper; Hammer; President of Gesher Arthur Aeder; and Kollek.

At a breakfast reception, Yitzchak Navon, Israel's deputy premier and minister of education and culture, told the participants that there are three major spheres of polarization in Israeli society: political, between left and right; ethnic, between Sephardi and Ashkenazi; and religious, between religious and secular.

"With time, I believe the political and ethnic polarization will diminish and gradually disappear. But I fear that the gap between secular and religious Jews in Israel is permanent and actually widening. In long range terms, I believe that a great deal of educational work will be needed for Israeli society to become unified and cohesive."

To demonstrate Gesher-in-action, numerous educational and unifying programs were presented by the Gesher staff. The demonstration programs included: a forum on moral dilemmas in view of the intifada; a panel discussion titled Will Our Children Stay Jewish?; Jewish identity seminars, which are part of the ongoing Gesher program for Israeli participants; the viewing of a new Gesher film, The Journey, which addresses the profound question of Jewish identity. It is a true story of an American's visit to the Soviet Union in the 1920s and his encounter with a Jewish boy who is having his 13 birthday; and a symposium on religion and state.

Canadian-born architect Randy Epstein, who is directing the design of the Gesher Educational Centre, explained that "the main idea of the building is a central, open, airy courtyard, very traditionally Jerusalemite. Around the courtyard, all the functions of the seminar centre will come together."

Epstein added that the Centre will build on the programs carried out at their centre in Safad. "Seminars and retreats for religious and secular youth and adults will be held in Jerusalem as a living laboratory for the study of Jewish history and enrichment of Jewish identity."

The Jerusalem Gesher centre will also serve as headquarters for the David Schoen Institute for Creative Jewish Education, which pioneered the research and development of teaching materials of Jewish history and identity used throughout the Israeli educational system.

Educators Tropper and Rabbi Benjy Levene presented a seminar that paralleled the Gesher programs that have already touched the lives of thousands of religious and secular Israelis. Participants explored their association with the concept of identity through symbolic images.

"What we are trying to overcome by use of these symbolic portrayals is Western man's hesitancy to talk about the spiritual and metaphysical dimensions," noted Tropper. "We put brakes on ourselves when we feel the need to express our sense of soul of G-d because these beliefs are different from the Western way of thinking. This is an example of a program which opens us to a very different direction."

Rabbi Levene, who is associate director of Gesher, will be featured at the Jewish Book Fair at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. He will present The Four Faces of Israel, a one-man performance that explores issues of Jewish identity and unity.

"We live in a generation of digital watches," said Rabbi Levene. "All that seems to matter is the here and now, with no sense of context, past or future. But history has taught us that you cannot build a future without a profound understanding of your past."

MK Rabbi Eliezer Waldman spoke of the inextricable bond between Israel's national and religious roots. "Our deep commitment to Jewish tradition kept us going through the 2,000 years of exile, brought us back to Eretz Yisroel, and gives us our willpower to make the sacrifices necessary to achieve our goal of a Jewish State.

"There is a dire need to get our youth in contact with Jewish tradition and values," continued Rabbi Waldman. "Not in order that they become observant — but so that they understand why their parents or grandparents were willing to give their lives for certain values, and why we are willing to fight for our land."

In a message from Prime Minister Yitzchak Shamir at the groundbreaking ceremony, Shamir noted that for the last 18 years, Gesher has been working "diligently and with dedication" among thousands of youth and adults in an attempt to encourage them to grapple seriously with questions facing the Jewish people in Israel and the Diaspora.

Shamir commented, "Gesher strengthens our faith in tolerance and encourages true dialogue between opposing camps. All this for the purpose of developing unity which we so desperately need."

For more information on the Gesher Foundation, call the Canada-Israel Gesher Foundation at (416) 783-0417.

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Sharron Katz's kidswear and Mondo's sweater make Dad and daughter look good. (M-J Crete photos)

Dads & daughter show charms festival crowd

As it's The CJN's policy to publish stories about garments in the season in which consumers can purchase them, we held back most of our extensive coverage of last spring's Festival of Canadian Fashion. In the coming weeks, we'll showcase the fall styles that were presented there.

By
MARIE MOORE

Nothing is more adorable than a little girl bouncing her curls down a runway — except maybe a little girl and her daddy exchanging affectionate glances as they stroll down the runway together.

Add a little mood music, some spontaneous and well-planned choreography, cute props and special effects and you're talking about the fathers and daughters fashion show at The Festival of Canadian Fashion.

Participating retailers/manufacturers included Alan Goouch, Beau Brummell, Peas in a Pod for Beej and the Gang, Berkim, Boomer, Franco Mirabelli, The Irish Shop, Kidaroo, Le Bateau Blanc, Little Ones, Elvira Vali for Maison Vali, Mimosa, Roger Edwards and Sharron Katz.

The pace-setting opening number represented clothes for dad from Edwards. Leather-and-suede football jerseys conceded to leather bombers and sports jackets followed by firehall coats — every little girl needs a hero. His leather lapel tuxedo was a handsome heart-breaker.

Katz responded with black-and-camel leopard prints as well as black leather junior separates, accessorized with sophisticated red leather accents. Her girls also sported leather jumpsuits topped with Pebbles Flintstone dinosaur-bone headgear.

Le Bateau Blanc spiced it up with sizzling hot yellow, pink, green, orange and mauve brights. Tropical floral prints, psychedelic '60s and a third grouping of dresses accessorized with old-fashioned purses and hats and mommy's shoes had the entire audience smiling from ear to ear.

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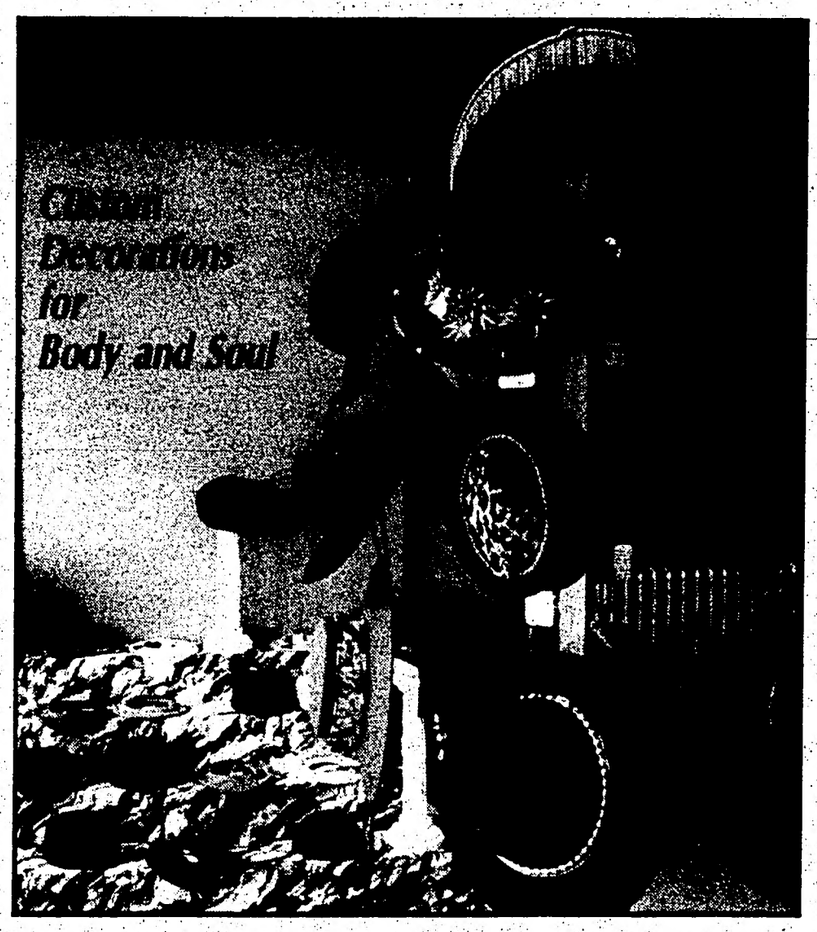

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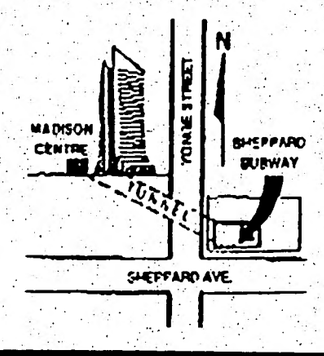

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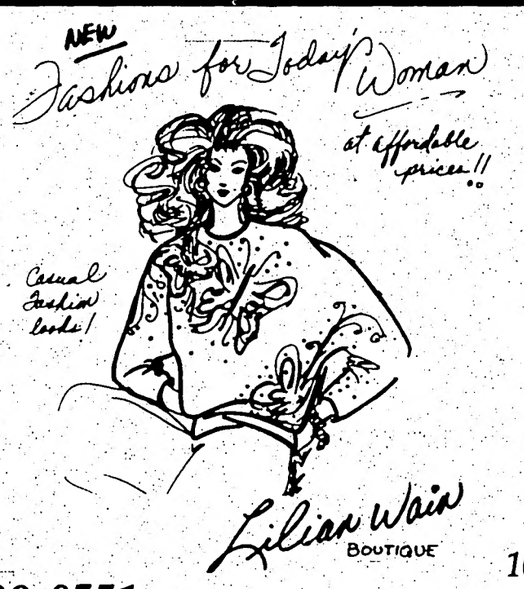

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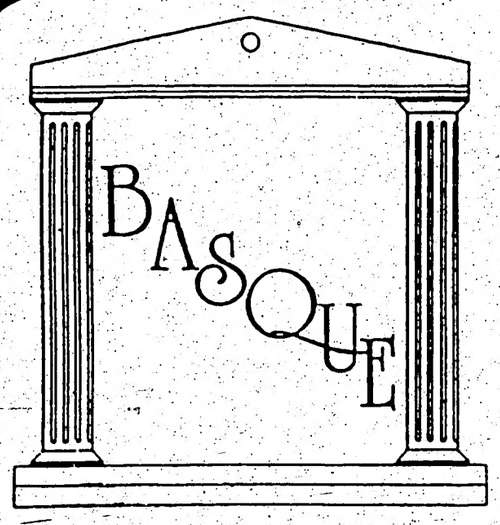

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Wide range of kids' styles shown

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Crinolines have a matching dot print in these '50s clothes from Beej and The Gang. (M-J Crete photo)

wear statement. Textured, floral, leaf, paisley and chintz treatments finished the sleeveless styles ... topping multi-pleated black wool pants.

Mirabelli presented subtle solids. Various shades of brown, gray and blue were coordinated with basic neutrals.

Beej and The Gang filled the stage with polka dots — on crinolines, pinafores, skirts, blouses and dresses. Their tiered 50s-look skirts and fast-food motifs shocked the audience with vivacious color combinations.

Kidaroo jungle prints with headbands or hats and sunglasses made a big impression, too.

Boomer's paprika/greige and black color spectrum was quite refreshing. Wide-legged, straight pants or wide-topped, tapered ankle pants featured tucked pleats at the hip.

Tunic tops showed soft, graduated shoulders and were worn under short, hand-stitched and belted jackets. The men's line also boasted double-breasted suits with wide, folded, wing-tipped lapels.

Little Ones toned down the mood with classic plaid jumpers, floral print smocks and pretty party dresses. Delicate crotcheted collars, crisp cotton bibs, bowed tams and Glen check ribbons trimmed the lot.

The finale grouping was highlighted with Little Ones black velvet and cream moiree ankle-length dresses. Bows, ruffles, bibbed collars, tiered and flounced skirts and rhinestone braid accented the last collection.

Berkin presented fabulous knits for dads and daughters in bright, black and white. Andy Warhol prints and woollen collage finishes were accessorized with contrasting hats, gloves and scarves.

Beau Brummell dresses fathers with distinction. Taupe cashmere coats, gray shadow-stripe wool suits, softly structured classic trenches and Prince of Wales sports jackets were simply dashing.

Giggles and coy smiles accompanied little charmers modelling Mimosa's red-and-white skating suits with white "monkey balls and braid" trim. The knitted sweaters and hats hopped, skipped and jumped their way by an enthusiastic audience.

Last, but, certainly not least, Elvira Vali for Maison Vali set the scene for a perfect conclusion.

Black-and-white smocked dresses were accessorized with bows and black hats. Her black velvet party dresses featured crotcheted white lace collars and cuffs, white lace crinolines, pearl buttoned sleeves, pearled baby blue hair bows and bowed sashes, and sheer black gloves.

Dads followed in handsome charcoal gray, blue and white suitings with matching gift-wrapped boxes and surprisingly sincere smiles. There wasn't a dry eye in the house!

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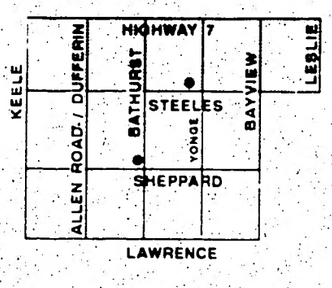

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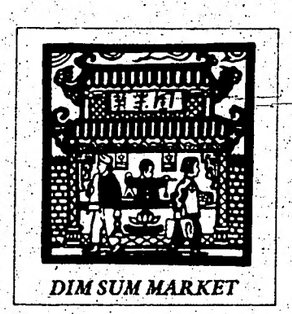
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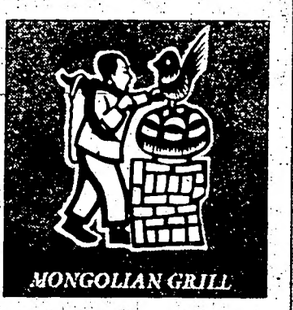
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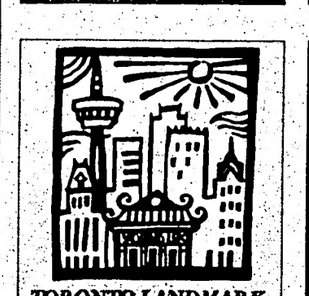
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Arts

Creates extraordinary rhythmic abstracts

Israeli artist Sandberg exhibits work at library

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Hannah Sandberg glows when she talks about her paintings. Some 30, representing only a few of the prolific artist's singular interpretations of the Old Testament, are on exhibition at Cedarbrae District Library in Scarborough until Oct. 20.

Born in Sefad, she grew up in Israel and lived with her husband, a medical doctor turned musical composer, in England and the United States before coming to Canada in 1970. For more than 10 years she was artist-in-residence at Stong College, York University.

Steeped in Tanach, she paints with an almost messianic fervor, striving to unveil the biblical past. "We have this heritage," she says, "we should understand it."

At one time she did landscapes, but now her whole being is focused on expressing the holy word through her art. She draws strength and joy from the Bible.

Mindful of the injunction against graven images, Sandberg has devised her own method. Using a personal Hebrew calligraphy, she creates extraordinary rhythmic abstracts. "Everything, every sentence is from the Bible," she affirms. "I build with the letters and with color. I explain the meaning using structure, composition and text." She concentrates on the message, she says.

Her major works include paintings related to the Book of Psalms, the Ten Commandments, the Book of Micah, the Prayer Book, and the Book of Lamentations. She has also completed a prodigious series, 226 paintings illustrating the Book of Ecclesiastes. Currently on view at Cedarbrae are works from the Book of Micah the prophet, Psalms, and some blessings.

Influenced by the brooding mountains and feeling of kabbalah innate to Sefad, she draws on gematria, a juxtaposition of Hebrew letters which give spiritual or occult interpretations.

The paintings, mainly acrylics, but also oils, replete with movement and intense color — yellow for happiness, clarity, goodness; blue and purple for sadness and evil; bright red for blood — are Sandberg's instruments to explain her perception of the Bible.

Particularly arresting is a large work with the Hebrew letters for the word Torah assembled against a yellow background to form a path toward enlightenment. It is based on Psalm 119, verse 10. "This should be the path of our people," she declares.

From the Book of Micah, Chapter 2 verse 1, she presents a totally different picture. Here there are sombre tones below and wild, bloodied reds above. The prophet admonishes the people, "You sleep by day but carouse at night." But he offers them an opportunity to repent and high up in the sky there is light. "As long as we can repent, there is hope," Sandberg believes. And she is convinced that there will come a day when, as it promises in scripture, the people will sit under the fig tree and all will follow God.

Hannah Sandberg is not young but she works with the zeal of youth. It is her mission she says, "to complete the Bible in painting, to open it up to children and adults with beautiful colors."

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Norman Jewison's portrayal of Vietnam looks at dazed vets

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Norman Jewison's *In Country* is a Vietnam film with a difference.

Rather than dealing with the horrors and male bonding of combat, which has been done before, most notably in *Platoon*, Jewison deals with the aftershocks of that futile war — with the dazed veterans who made it back home and still haven't quite come to terms with their numbing experiences.

Premiered at the Festival of Festivals, and now playing at Famous Players theatres, *In Country* stars Bruce Willis as an emotionally battered vet who hangs on dearly for life and Emily Lloyd as a teenager whose father was killed in Vietnam a month prior to her birth.

Peopled with authentic rural characters, it unfolds at a leisurely pace. Thankfully, *In Country* doesn't succumb to maudlin sentimentality. But its final scene, which is shot alongside Washington's Vietnam Veterans Memorial, is quite moving.

When all is said and done, this is a film about the walking wounded and the power of healing. Vietnam tore a gaping hole in the heart of America's body politic, a wound that still festers, and *In Country* tries its best to cope with it.

Reclusive and somewhat embittered, Emmett Smith (Willis) lives with his niece Samanatha Huges (Lloyd) in humble circumstances in Hopewell, Kentucky. Although two decades have elapsed since his return from the jungles of Southeast Asia, the effects of the war on Emmett are painfully clear: He suffers from headaches and mysterious rashes, and he lives like a hermit.

Samantha (Sam), a high-spirited and appealing girl whose mother (Joan Allen) has started a new family elsewhere in Kentucky, rummages through her father's old letters and diary. She wants to know what kind of a man he was and how he was killed. But nobody in Hopewell, least of all her world-weary uncle, has an interest in dredging up the past. It's still too close, too hurtful.

In Country develops as Emmett tentatively confronts this baleful legacy and as Sam gradually gets a fix on her late father (Dan Jenkins), just a simple "country boy" when he died, and broadens her horizons.

Characters are real

What elevates it into a better-than-average picture is its dogged felicity to characterization. There are *real*, down-to-earth people here, people without the slightest airs — Irene, Sam's spunky mom; Lonnie (Kevin Anderson), Sam's one-dimensional boyfriend; Tom (John Terry), a lost soul still anguishing over Vietnam; Pete (Stephen Tobolowsky), a glad-handing veteran, and Sam's sympathetic grandparents (Richard Hamilton and Peggy Rea).

Lloyd, a British actress, is extraordinarily good. She appears in nearly every scene and is never at a loss. Willis, the resourceful detective in *Die Hard*, is competent enough, but hardly memorable.

Showbiz Mishmash

Irving Berlin was bard of pop songs with a heart

By
FRANK RASKY

Irving Berlin

Sharon Singer

Noah Godfrey

Louise Sherman

Marion Andre

Kim Brodey

When I was a staff arts critic in New York for *Variety*, the so-called weekly bible of show business, one of my jobs was to predict which new songs would likely make the hit parade.

I became pretty good at it by developing two near-foolproof criteria. I'd ask myself.

"Is the music so basic that a tipsy beer drinker with a tin ear could pound out the beat on a tavern table?

"And do the lyrics say what the same guy feels but can't express in words?"

Irving (Izzy) Berlin, the immigrant cantor's son who became America's most beloved bard of pop music, didn't have to be told of that rule-of-thumb.

Most of the 1,500 "songs with a heart" he wrote before his recent death at the age of 101 pass the test easily.

His fellow songsmiths acknowledged that he was the supreme master of their art. **Cole Porter** said of him, "No one sits down to write a hit except Irving Berlin, who can't help it."

Other peers considered him a unique phenomenon, because he was one of those rarities in Tin Pan Alley who minted the words as well as the music of his hits.

I regarded him as a genius at coining song titles that told an instant story. I used to bet songwriters I interviewed that I'd pay them $10 if they could think of a title with imagery more vivid or poignant than Berlin's *All Alone By The Telephone*.

Not a single one of them — including **Richard Rodgers** and **Oscar Hammerstein, Jule Styne** and **Sammy Cahn** — could come up with a title to equal it.

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His feats were all the more extraordinary because he truly was what Broadway critic **Alexander Woollcott** called "a creative ignoramus."

A shy, skinny runt, with a weak, wavering voice and a head full of melodies, he had no more than two years of schooling. He couldn't read or write a line of music. He played the piano poorly. And he was restricted to plinking out tunes in the key of F sharp.

But he had this miraculous ear and sensitive antennae for what the public would like to hear.

He picked out on his antique upright piano — which he called "my Buick" (ultimately donated to the Smithsonian Institute) — the anthem of the entertainment industry, *There's No Business Like Show Business*, and the second national anthem of the U.S. itself, *God Bless America*.

In effect, he set the tone and tempo for the tunes North Americans hummed and sang and danced to during most of the 20th century.

His deceptively simple melodies ranged from the 1909 Jewish wedding refrain, *Yiddle On Your Fiddle Play Some Ragtime*, to the new song he inserted in the 1966 revival of his Broadway musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, entitled *An Old-Fashioned Wedding*.

In between, he poured out a gusher of standards the likes of *Puttin' On The Ritz*, *Blue Skies*, *Dancing Cheek To Cheek*, *Easter Parade*, and, according to The Guinness Book of Records, the bestseller of all time, *White Christmas*, which sold more than 130 million disks and continues to be the most frequently played song ever written.

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Ironically, the creator of these Christian holiday classics was the child of an Orthodox Jewish environment. He was born Israel Baline in the Russian shtetl of Tyumen, one of the eight children of **Moses** and **Leah Lipkin Baline.**

Bloody pogrom

A bloody pogrom forced the family to flee to Cherry Street on the Lower East Side of New York in 1893. When his father died soon after, eight-year-old Izzy quit school and sang for nickels and dimes to help support his financially strapped family.

In those impoverished early days, he was regarded as "a man of few words," because his grasp of English was so meagre. He made this handicap a virtue, writing lyrics in the American vernacular that were stripped of all fancy falderol. Typical were the words for *Always*: "I'll be loving you always/ Not for just an hour/ Not for just a day/ Not for just a year/ But always."

He expressed his credo in his 1914 hit tune, *Play A Simple Melody*, and said, "I'm tired of smart alecks who knock honest emotion. The hell with them. My ambition is to reach the heart of the average American. Not the highbrow. Not the lowbrow. I mean the vast intermediate crew that's the real soul of the country."

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He tugged at their heart strings most eloquently when singing of his own sorrows or ecstasies. In 1912, he married **Dorothy Goetz,** sister of the Jewish songwriter **Ray Goetz.** When she died of typhoid fever contracted during their honeymoon in Cuba, he poured out his anguish in *When I Lost You*.

When courting his second wife, heiress **Ellin Mackay,** he wooed her with the songs *Remember* and *What'll I Do?* Her father, **Clarence Mackay,** the socially prominent head of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., threatened to disown her if she married the Jewish upstart.

"I don't want your daughter for her money," Berlin told the snobbish tycoon. "If you see fit to disinherit her, I'll probably have to make her a wedding present of a couple of million dollars."

He did better than that. At their wedding in 1926, he presented to her wrapped in a bow the manuscript and royalty rights for *Always*. It made millions and is still the song most chosen for the first dance at weddings. And in a neat O. Henry twist, when Mackay faced bankruptcy during the Depression, Berlin bailed out his much abashed father-in-law with a loan of $1 million in cash.

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Of his lack of musical training, Berlin said, "I feel like an awful dope that I know so little about the mechanics of my trade." He explained his fantastic success with the claim that his tunes were merely rewrites of six of his best numbers.

"All good songwriters have no more than half a dozen good tunes in their system," he maintained. "If they have that many they're liberally blessed."

He was being overly modest.

He was capable of tapping out a multitude of tunes, funny or sad, festive or sophisticated, that reflected the fads and trends of American life.

The variety of his output is most apparent in the scores he wrote for 19 Broadway shows and 18 Hollywood films.

He presented the doughboys of the First World War with *Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning*; Prohibition rum-runners with *You Cannot Make Your Shimmy Shake On Tea*; and Depression sufferers with *Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee*.

He gave **Florenz Ziegfeld** the vaudeville revue theme song, *A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody*. He established **Fred Astaire's** image with *Top Hat, White Tie and Tails*. He enshrined **Marilyn Monroe's** wiggle with the immortal *Heat Wave* ("She started the heat wave/ By making her seat wave"). He even provided **President Dwight D. Eisenhower** with his political campaign song, *I Like Ike*.

In the rock-'n'-roll era, Berlin was increasingly reclusive and depressed. 'You're wasting your time," he told **Max Wilk** in 1973 when the author interviewed him for his book on songwriters, *They're Playing Our Song*. "Who cares any more?

"There's a whole new public out there, and they don't even know people like me are still around. We're antiques, museum pieces. Today it's all kids!"

I think he was wrong. I prefer to believe that the Jewish minstrel left a legacy of timeless music. Its permanency was saluted nicely at a 100th-birthday concert celebrated in his honor at Carnegie Hall in May, 1988. **Morton Gould,** the president of ASCAP, American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which Berlin co-founded in 1914, said in his tribute:

"Irving Berlin's music will last forever, not for just an hour, not for just a day, not for just a year, but always."

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My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Marion Andre,** the playwright and former artistic director of Theatre Plus, who tells me he's been very busy recently with projects based on his experiences as a Holocaust survivor. His play, *The Aching Heart Of Samuel Kleinerman*, premiered at New York's Riverwest Theatre; another Holocaust drama, *Soldat Hans Stumpf*, has been published in West Germany; and his novel, *Maria B*, will be published here by Mosaic Press this fall.

Sharon Singer, president of the Toronto film marketing firm, First Canadian Artists, is producing a behind-the-scenes video of shooting on location of the new Canadian feature movie, *White Room*. It stars Canadian actresses **Margot Kidder, Kate Nelligan** and **Sheila McCarthy.**

Noah Godfrey, the 10-year-old son of Toronto Sun publisher **Paul Godfrey,** stars as the brat nicknamed "Ratface" in the two-hour, $4.3 million TV film comedy, *Looking For Miracles*, to be aired at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 on CBC.

Louise Sherman, former choreographer for the Jewish Y in Montreal, reports that she has 150 ballet, tap and jazz dance students registered at her Dance Magic Studio, 404 Steeles W. (881-7063) since she moved here last year.

Kim Brodey and her song-writing husband, **Jerry Brodey,** are embarking on a cross-Canada tour to promote their new children's recording, *Out Of This World*. The team of singers, along with their Leapin' Lizards band, will perform their delightful ballads, including *Jump Up* and *Searching For Jennifer's Whale*, Oct. 29 at the Minkler Auditorium (491-8877).

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I bow out with this true story once told to me by the late charmer, **Cary Grant.** When a journalist once cabled him with the question, "How old Cary Grant?", the film star responded deadpan: "Old Cary Grant fine. How you?"

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Verdi's A Masked Ball at O'Keefe Centre

Passionless opera season opener heads in 2 directions

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company, steered by its new chief pilot, British-born Brian Dickie, seems to be headed in two directions — one forward and one backward.

You can expect more "color-blind" casting — but also more bland "Englishfied" staging in its future productions.

Those are the two apparent trends I detected after seeing the former impresario of England's Glyndbourne Festival launch his first full season as the COC's general director with Giuseppe Verdi's *A Masked Ball* (running until Oct. 14 at O'Keefe Centre).

The casting of three principal singers in this 130-year-old melodramatic warhorse is radically progressive.

Its hero, King Gustav III of Sweden, who is assassinated at a masked ball in an opera house, is portrayed by a Japanese tenor, Taro Ichihara.

His loyal page, Oscar, who leads him to the den of a fortune teller where he hears an accurate prophecy of his murder, is played by a Black American soprano, Harolyn Blackwell.

And his secret lover, Amelia, the wife of his best friend and murderer, is depicted by another Black American soprano, Leona Mitchell.

In contrast, as though all this lurid melodrama were too hot for his cool blood, Dickie hired a fellow British director, Keith Warner, to mount a very temperate production with its passions well diluted and pasteurized.

As a result, I'm sad to say, Verdi's melodious sound and fury is about as exciting as a tepid cup of tea.

The ironic aspect of this reactionary step backward is that this 21st of Verdi's 26 operas had to withstand another form of emasculation when it was originally produced in 1859 in Rome.

It so happens that his librettist, Antonio Somma, based the plot on the true-life assassination of King Gustav III at the Royal Stockholm Opera House in 1792.

But the censors in Rome were scared stiff of possibly inspiring regicides, because somebody had recently tossed a bomb at Napoleon III of France. They demanded that the script be bowdlerized.

And so the assassinated monarch was reduced in status to the governor of the Puritan colony of Boston in the 17th-century wilds of North America.

The two leading conspirators, Count Ribbing and Count Horn, were given the democratic Yankee names of Sam and Tom.

And for some mysterious reason, the censors felt that the governor's doxie would be less subversive if her name would be changed from Adelia to Amelia.

Though thus watered down, the opera was an instant hit — and not a single king was decapitated.

In its present incarnation, the setting has reverted to 18th-century Sweden.

Alas, though, under Warner's direction, the original balance of comedy and tragedy has been weighted heavily on the solemn side.

Furthermore, the pacing of the action-filled musical drama has been slowed down to a tortoise crawl. It's so static that the climactic masquerade ball has no dancing at all.

With two notable exceptions, the performances are passionless. Leona Mitchell, who starred in the COC's memorable production of *Aida* in 1986, here excells herself in a moving portrayal of Amelia.

And Harolyn Blackwell almost steals the show, adding welcome comic relief as the perky, elfin Oscar. She is particularly effective when tra-la-la-ing her *Ask Me No Questions, I'll Tell You No Lies* song when asked to identify the king at the masked ball.

Unfortunately, Taro Ichihara, a short, stubby tenor with a thin voice, is neither regal nor convincingly seductive as the playboy king. He is as stiff as a wooden puppet in his love duets; he directs his attention to the audience rather than to Amelia, and his reedy voice is drowned out in any case by her far more potent soprano.

The Hungarian baritone, Lajos Miller, likewise doesn't stand a chance when competing with Amelia in the role of her seemingly cuckolded husband who ultimately stabs the king to death. He sings the famous aria, *Eri Tu* ("It Was You"), in which he accuses the king of betraying his friendship, with as much anguish as a whimpering juvenile deprived of a cookie.

The greatest disappointment was the lukewarm performance of contralto Nuala Willis, imported from England to play the fortune teller, Madame Arvidson. The character is supposed to be a Macbethian witch, described in the text as a satanic sorceress. Willis' singing voice is more angelic than devilish.

The late American contralto, Marian Anderson, made her reputation at the Met with her fiery and forceful delivery in this role. It would be wonderful to hear Jessye Norman, the current American Wagnerian star, bring the role to life next time the COC attempts what should be an impassioned, blood-and-guts, Verdian melodrama.

Let us hope that the new boss of the company hasn't forgotten that bigger-than-life bravura is what opera is all about.

Black soprano Leona Mitchell and Japanese tenor Taro Ichihara co-star in "color-blind" casting production of opera, A Masked Ball.

American Stories examines experience of immigrant Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Chantal Akerman's film, which opens with a misty view of the Statue of Liberty on a foggy afternoon, is about the Jewish American immigrant experience.

Shot from vacant lots, street corners and dockssides, invariably at night, *American Stories* consists of stories, memories and quintessential Jewish humor, as told by four generations of New York Jewish actors.

It's a quirky, offbeat film, mixing pathos with hilarity. Laughter, as we know, can emerge from the depths of despair.

American Stories was screened at the recent Festival of Festivals in Toronto.

Veering from pathos to whimsy, like a giddy comedian playing the audience for all it's worth, *American Stories* is one of those films which revels in unconformity. We're treated to a procession of feisty characters and situations which might not sound so strange to the ears of an immigrant who has endured hardship and deprivation.

It opens with the confessions of a tearful widow whose late husband's best friend makes inappropriate advances immediately after the funeral, and is followed by the musings of an Orthodox Jew whom life almost defeated, and of a disaffected Communist who returns to his religious roots.

We're introduced to a 16-year-old girl from Poland who meets her heretofore unseen fiance as she steps off the boat; to a man whose wife disgraces him with an affair; to a family that can't pay the rent and is plucked from the brink of disaster; to a distressed mother whose daughter is ashamed of her mother's Yiddish and wants to dye her hair strawberry blonde.

The jokes are earthy, celebrating, among other things, the mock-rude Jewish waiter and the man who's "good and depressed." The joke differentiating the neurotic from the psychopath is rich and subtle.

Akerman, who wrote the script, has a keen eye for the absurd and the iconoclastic, and these qualities make *American Stories* a filmic experience to savor.

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By
BERNARD BASKIN

Dance on the Earth: A Memoir, by Margaret Laurence; McClelland and Stewart, $26.95.

She dominated the last quarter century of Canadian fiction as an almost overwhelming, yet nurturing presence. Margaret Laurence was our premier novelist and among the few Canadian writers with an international reputation. She embodied the force and quality of the literary revolution that swept through Canada in the '60s, proclaiming with undeniable vigor our new-found maturity.

The four Canadian-set novels, *The Stone Angel* (1964), *A Jest of God* (1966), *The Fire-Dwellers* (1969), and *The Diviners* (1974) form a singular cycle in Canadian literature. In each of them, Margaret Laurence created a woman as central character whose predicament and whose concerns are convincingly and uniquely personal. At the same time, in each work there is a substratum of universal concern and significance.

In Hagar, Rachel, Stacey and Morag — and those whose lives are entangled with theirs — are mirrored the fears and triumphs of all men and women. Indeed they are Canadian and their lives and attitudes reflect our experiences in this land over a period of four generations. But national boundaries do not contain Laurence's work. As she once wrote, "I believe that universal themes can only be approached through the particular."

Dance on the Earth is a memoir, a retelling of the author's life with special regard to the three women who shaped her years and molded her thinking — her mother, her stepmother (also her aunt) and her mother-in-law. Her relationship with her life-long friend and fellow author, Adele Wiseman, is also lovingly described.

Written while Laurence was dying of cancer, the memoir is a surprising, many-sided celebration of life. Her mother who died when the author was five, her stepmother who reared her with unfailing affection and her mother-in-law who understood why Margaret had divorced her son (a full career, children and husband were too much to handle) were strong and able women who were willing to sacrifice personal ambition for the compensation of marriage and motherhood.

This disarming reminiscence is filled with colorful detail about growing up in small-town Manitoba; the youthful and inchoate strivings for authorship and the mingled joy and sadness of marriage and family relations. In a clear and firm manner Laurence expresses her opinion on a number of controversial social issues: the threat of nuclear war, the deterioration of the environment, the derogation of women in our culture and the threat of literary censorship.

Optimistic about the future of humanity, Laurence insists, "Even after all the failures, the wars, pollution, the radioactive waste, the real possibility of nuclear reactors melting down, the slaughter of whales and dolphins — even after all these atrocities, I believe that we cannot and must not give up."

In summing up her life and work she confides: "I have been blessed, with my children, with my work, with a mate of many years and a parting that was mutually respecting, with enduring friends, with my families and my places of home. I know now, as I did not know when I wrote the first draft of these memoirs, that my own dance of life has not much longer to last. It will continue in my children, and perhaps for a while in my books. It has been varied, sometimes anguished, always interesting. I rejoice in having been given it. May the dance go on."

Jewish readers, especially, will welcome the author's warm sentiments expressed at the time of the death of Chaika Wiseman, Adele's mother. She asserts that the custom of shiva is so "good" that the Christian churches should establish it. Her "Prayer for Passover and Easter" is a plea for ecumenical understanding: "May we lean, one upon another, give and receive loving strength. And may we learn we are one people in our only home — earth."

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The Kodak Chair of Photography is an annual series of public lectures and specialized workshops that brings internationally recognized film and photography professionals from a wide range of disciplines to the Ryerson campus in Toronto during the academic year. The program also supports faculty exhibits and presentations.

Since the establishment of the program in 1986, more than 40 artists, film makers and photographers have given lectures and conducted workshops at the Institute. Last year, over 4,500 people attended the lectures.

Ten speakers have been invited to lecture in this year's Kodak Chair of Photography program including such world renowned photographers as Barbara Norfleet, Nicholas Nixon, Rosamund Purcell, and Barbara Kasten; David Em, a pioneer in digital imagery; A. D. Coleman, a photographic critic; Arnold Newman, a distinguished portrait photographer and internationally acclaimed Canadian film maker, Adan Egoyan.

Three members of Ryerson's faculty will give major presentations of their work: David Heath, professor of photography; Bruce Elder, professor of film studies; and Jim Smith, professor of photography and design.

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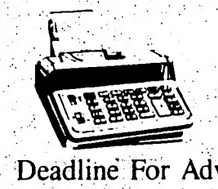

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Arts

Gallery Gatherings

Opera costumes shown in Hamilton

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Gallery Gatherings appears once a month. Items for the column should be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to publication. For example, if you want something in the November issue, it should be in our office by Oct. 15. We cannot, of course, guarantee to print everything received.

Arnold Gottlieb Gallery: Susannah Samanek, figurative oils and watercolors. Oct. 7-Nov. 1. At 80 Spadina Ave., 3rd floor. 359-0103.

Art Gallery of Hamilton: Opera Costumes from Milan's La Scala. Oct 7-14. *Treasures: Selection from our Regional Heritage* - contemporary and historic works by Canadian artists from five regional galleries. To Oct. 15. Also, a major exhibition, *The Art Gallery of Hamilton 75 Years*, showcasing 75 master works from the gallery's permanent collection. Through Nov. 19. And, *The 21st Annual Arts Hamilton Juried Exhibition CKOC/CKLH*, a representative survey of talent from south-western Ontario. At 123 King St. W. in Hamilton. (416) 527-6610.

Art Gallery of Ontario: *Photographs by Charles McNamara and M.O. Hammond: Pictorial Expressions in Landscape and Portrait.* Until Oct. 22. **Perspective 89:** Works by Vancouver's Roy Arden and Montreal's Dominique Blain, are exhibited in the annual Perspective series of young contemporary Canadian artists. To Nov. 12. *Painting on Paper:* 44 works on paper by 12 leading contemporary German artists. The show traces historical developments on the theme of painting on paper. Runs through Nov. 12. Ulrike Rosenbach's installation, *Like a Phoenix from the Ashes*, To Nov. 12. At 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

A Show of Hands: *The Animals*, an exhibition of ceramic pieces depicting animals in various form. Oct. 7-Oct. 21. At 1947 Avenue Rd. (at Felbrigg). 782-1696.

Bau-Xi: Nancy Kembry, realistic modern works, oil paintings with three-dimensionality. In the Upper Gallery until Oct. 15. Illyas Pagonis, western foothills landscapes, Main Gallery. Oct. 10-28. Bob Marchessault, landscapes, Upper Gallery. Oct. 17-Nov. 5. At 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Helen Zenith, new works, abstract acrylic and mixed media on canvas and paper. To Oct. 20. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

Brownstone Hotel: *Memories of Mountains, pastel drawings by Richard Owen, inspired by his travels in Japan, the Himalayas and Indonesia. Original printed etchings by Hungary's Csaba Szenteczky. Oct. 3 through Nov. 18. For more information phone 977-1153. At 15 Charles St. E.*

Cedarbrae District Library: Paintings by Hannah Sandberg, interpretive expressions from the Old Testament. Until Oct. 20. At 545 Markham Rd (south of Lawrence Ave. E.) 431-2222.

Collected Works: New pieces by Jean and Bob Rutka. Pit-fired ceramic wall sculpture and vessels. Oct. 14 through Nov. 4. At 1579 Bayview Ave. (2½ blocks south of Eglinton). 485-3839.

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Evelyn Aimis: *Current European Trends*, Beuys, Clemente, Kiefer, Longobardi, Paladino, Penck, Penone, Polke, Rainer, Richter. To Oct. 12. Liz Ingram, colored etchings in the Works on Paper Gallery. Oct. 14-Nov. 9. Picasso, drawings, linocuts, etchings and ceramics. Oct. 14-Nov. 9. 14 Hazelton Ave. 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: *Art From Quebec*, serigraphs, etchings, watercolors and acrylics on canvas, continues to Oct. 12. Yoko Yamaguchi, mixed media watercolor collages. One-of-a-kind watercolor landscapes, still lifes. Oct. 14-Nov. 16. At 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Forsyth Gallery: *Accidental Tourist in New York Part 2*, photography by Pat Fliesher. Oct. 5-25. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 206. Phone 360-8236.

Galerie Beaux Arts: *Land of My Brother*, recent paintings by Grant Hillman. Included are figuratives, landscape and abstract paintings which document the continued development of this high realist artist. Oct. 19-Nov. 11. Also, *The Painter's Narrative*, recent figurative and landscape paintings by Paul Peregal. To Oct. 14. At 2064 Avenue Rd. 322-0995.

Galerie Dresdnere: Antoine Prevost, recent paintings. Until Oct. 11. Bill Vazan, stone sculpture and large drawings. Oct. 14-Nov. 4. At 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Gallery Moos: Jim Reid, new paintings. Through October. 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

Gallery Phillip: *The Federation of Canadian Artists B.C. Region Travelling Show*, Oct. 12-Nov. 1. At 939 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills Centre. 447-1301.

Garnet Press Gallery: Rebecca Baird/Ken Baird, Oct. 7-28. At 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

George C. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: *Blue Onto White: Oriental Ceramics Uncovered*, encompasses 1500 years of ceramics from the 2nd to the 18th century. Oct. 24-Jan. 7. 100 Queen's Park. 593-9300.

Harbourfront: *In Between and Beyond*, contemporary works by 10 artists from Germany. To Nov. 12. In the Power Plant, 231 Queens Quay W. 973-4949.

The Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: Summer show continues to Oct. 16. Cape Dorset Prints, Oct. 21-Nov. 15. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

The Isaacs Gallery: John Ivor Smith, new sculpture. Oct. 7-27. At 179 John St. 595-0770.

The Jewish Museum (New York): *From Seder to Stella: The Art of Passover in the collections of the Jewish Museum.* Until Oct. 19. *The Holocaust*, original plaster version of a major work by sculptor George Segal. *Israel in Antiquity: From David to Herod Coins Reveal. Both in the permanent collection. 1109 Fifth Ave., New York. (212) 860-1888.*

John B. Aird Gallery: *With References to Paper*, Wendy Cain, Joyce Honsberger, Olga Philip, Joanne Ross. Oct. 6-28. 900 Bay St. at Wellesley. 928-6772.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: Croatian Naive Art by Martin Mehkek. Oct. 10-30. Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *OS*, an installation featuring mask sculptures by Rae Anderson, in the East Gallery. Christine Fagan, West Gallery. Both, Oct. 12-Nov. 9.

Koffler Gallery: *Moments*, a series of nine sculptures of marble laminated into carved wood, by Ian Lazarus. In the Main Gallery, through Oct. 18. *Photographs of Arizona and the American South West, by Norman Cowan. In the Loggia Gallery. Also to Oct. 18. At 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.*

Leo Kaman Gallery: *Barcelona Works*, paintings on canvas by Victor Mateo. New works on paper, Margery Edwards. Oct. 7-25. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 208. 365-9515.

The Market Gallery: *Home Field Advantage: Toronto Sporting Sites Past and Present:* Photos, models, prints, of about 25 Toronto sports centres. Until Oct. 22. At 95 Front St. E. 2nd floor. 392-7604.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: Until Oct. 13, artist-in-residence, Robert Houle, will use the restored Tom Thomson shack as his studio to create a series of paintings. As it is completed, each piece will be installed at the gallery in the exhibition *Robert Houle-Lost Tribes, A Work in Progress* (North American Indian tribes). The original illustrations for Maria Chapdelaine by Clarence Gagnon, return to the McMichael on Oct. 15. *Canadian Artists of Native Ancestry: Contemporary Expressions*, continues to Oct. 21. Islington Ave., Kleinburg. 893-1121.

Mira Godard Gallery: Jeremy Smith, recent egg tempera paintings and related drawings, continues to Oct. 11. Libby Hague, recent prints. Until Oct. 18. Greg Hardy, new paintings. Oct. 14-Nov. 1. David Milne drybrush water color paintings. *Late Boston Corners-Adirondacks Years, 1920-26*, Oct. 26-Nov. 15. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Moscow Art Gallery: Russian paintings by contemporary Moscow and Leningrad artists. 25 Bellair St., second floor. 975-9733.

North York YMCA: Toronto Watercolour Society's annual fall juried show. Commencing Oct. 15 for three weeks. At Bayview and Sheppard. To inquire further phone 449-4157 or 731-3834.

Original Gallery: New works by Ian Kochkochberg based on Puccini's opera Madame Butterfly will be unveiled at an open house, Oct. 28, together with pieces by gallery artists. 8200 Yonge St., Thornhill (around the corner). 764-3388

Quan.Schieder Gallery: Claire Weissman Wilkes, drawings and sculpture. To Oct. 12. Stephanie Rayner, paper constructions. Oct. 14-Nov. 2. At 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery: *Fire! Fire!*, From the Thomas Bouckley collection. To Nov. 26. Civic Centre, Oshawa. (416) 576-3000.

Royal Ontario Museum: On October 12, the much-heralded north wing of the Samuel European Galleries opens to the public. The Judaica gallery, a component, is scheduled to open in November. *The Afghan Folio*, a series of photographs of Afghanistan, continues to Nov. 19. At 100 Queen's Park. For details about the new galleries and other museum offerings, phone 586-5858.

Royal Academy of Arts Gallery: *Viewpoints: 100 Years of Architecture in Ontario.* Sept. 29 through Oct. 28. At 8 Adelaide St. E. 968-0188.

Simpson Gallery: Jack Goldstein, new paintings. Spectacular views in vivid color of a microscopic world. Oct. 6 through Nov. 1. At 515 Queen St. W. 362-3738.

Yaneff Gallery: Helmut Gransow, recent landscapes and still life paintings. Oct. 12-30. At 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

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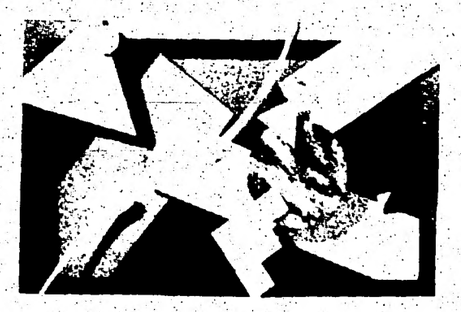

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MIAMI —

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The state-of-the-art 1,610-passenger, 805-stateroom crusie ship is now under construction for Royal Caribbean at the Chantiers de l'Atlantique shipyard in St. Nazaire, France.

Nordic Empress' focal point will be the Centrum, a European term for centre of the city. As the ship's hub, the Centrum anchors its 12 passenger decks, and connects many of Nordic Empress' public areas. This atrium measures 40 feet across, is steeped in tropical greenery, crowned with a skylight and is accessible level to level by two glass-walled elevators.

Striking features of the Centrum will be its multi-level fountain falling in a controlled cascade from one level to another, plus sweeping staircases, glimmering crystal and gleaming brass.

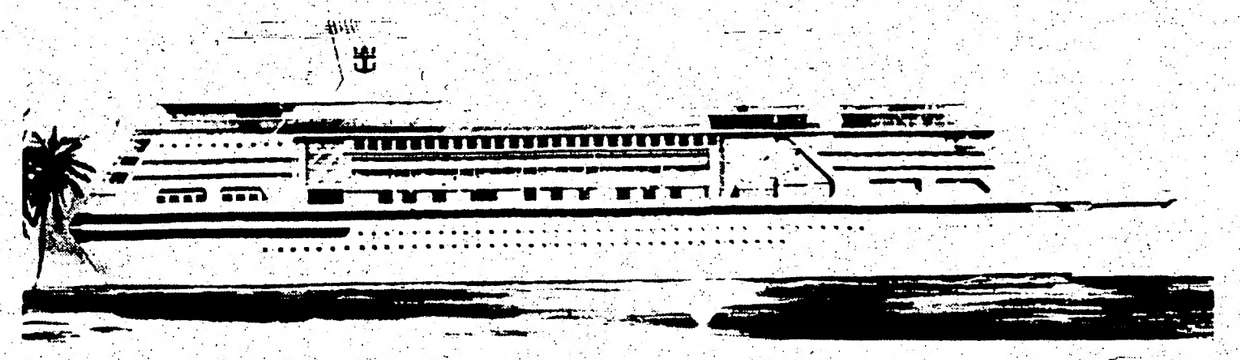
It's meant to be a gathering place — and a central reference point so that guests can orient themselves quickly and have easy access to all the ship's action.

Norwegian Njal R. Eide designed the Centrum. "With the size and amount of space in today's ships, there is a genuine need for areas such as The Centrum," he explained.

Nordic Empress' dinning area was also created by Eide. In the main dining room located in the aft section, passengers will discover a two-tier room with a winding staircase and a wall of windows spanning two decks for a 180 degree panoramic view of port, ocean and tropical skies.

Situated at the ship's forward section is another bi-level dining area, the indoor/outdoor cafe where fresh-air dining will be the order of the day — and night. Passengers can enjoy relaxed lunches or midnight buffets under the moon and stars.

With seven nightclubs and lounges, including a two-level show lounge, the Nordic Empress offers a versatile entertainment complex. The retractable stage unites audience and entertainers while bi-levels seating assures a perfect view.



Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's new passenger ship the Nordic Empress, will feature a nine-deck "Centrum" a tri-level casino and bi-level dining room, indoor/outdoor cafe, disco and show lounge.

British designer Michael Bidnell of BPW Associates, London, designed the ship's disco, also a two-tier arrangement. Surrounded by soaring glass, the room rocks at night and by day converts into an observation area.

Bidnell has designed two other lounges — one brightly colored and carrying a carousel theme; the second an elegant art deco setting with wood veneer. Located midships, the Carousel Lounge will seat 170 people under a four-color sailcloth tented ceiling. Facing the raised stage will be a mural with carousel paraphernalia including real saddles. The other lounge, located in the ship's aft section, is a 400-capacity art deco lounge designed to accommodate special functions such as the Captain's Welcome Aboard party. Its several raised levels will create good sight lines throughout.

Casino Royale features a unique three-level design. Nine blackjack, two American roulette and two craps tables, as well as approximately 200 slot machines will make it one of the largest gambling casinos at sea. Bars on the lower and upper decks will complete the scene.

It's very modern with an off-white stretch sail cloth ceiling shaped like sea shells, with invisible light fittings behind. The light filters through the cloth and changes tones very slowly, almost imperceptibly, explained Bidnell. "Structural columns will be covered with opaque glass blocks and light fittings to make them glow, the first time columns have been treated this way."

Overall, the casino features a muted color scheme — traditional burgundies and blues with a hint of peach. "It will be subdued for atmosphere, with directional lights over gaming tables," Bidnell added.

The ship's shops are on deck six. Designer Bidnell explained that the "shopping mall" will be one large area consisting of four units — a photography shop, featuring a unique eyeball design; a duty-free shop; a notions shop with jewelry, perfume, souvenirs and fine collectibles, and a very modern hair and beauty salon.

The swimming pools (one just for children), three whirlpools and a health club, the ShipShape Center, will be on decks 10 and 11. And that's where the sun will be, too, shining down on 30,000 square feet of open sun deck.

This area of the ship is the creation of Per Hoydayl, another Norwegian designer.

To achieve the desired results, Hoydayl incorporated several wood decks for sunning and games, and sailcloth in innovative forms such as umbrella-like sail pavilions to provide shade.

Rounding out Nordic Empress' public areas will be a children's playroom/activities centre, video game room, jogging track, library, five meeting rooms and computerized golf room, where you can "play" some of the world's most challenging courses.

Passengers will find television, three-channel radio, private bath, telephone and individual room temperature controls in all cabins. Sixty per cent will be outside staterooms with large picture windows and there will be 72 deluxe state-rooms with private balconies.

Nordic Empress will depart Miami every Friday on three-night cruises with calls at Nassau and Little Stirrup Cay (the Line's private out-island). Four-night cruises will depart every Monday with the same itinerary plus Freeport.

The Royal Caribbean fleet — Song of Norway, Sun Viking, Song of America, Nordic Prince, Sovereign of the Seas, Nordic Empress and Viking Serenade — offers a variety of three- and four-night Bahamas cruises; seven-, eight- and 10-night cruises throughout the Caribbean; seven-night sailings to Alaska, Mexico and Burma, plus 12-night cruises throughout Europe.

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Valley of the Destroyed Communities

Israeli leaders to open site

TORONTO —

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, in association with Heritage Tours, is sponsoring a trip to Israel to open the long-awaited Valley of the Destroyed Communities.

After several years under construction, the Valley will open on Oct. 19 in a ceremony at which President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Vice Premier Shimon Peres are expected to preside.

Easily the most awe-inspiring and grandiose of recent projects undertaken by Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, the Valley is a monumental, open-air project carved out of six acres of rocky, wooded hillside adjacent to the Holocaust centre.

There, carved out of golden Jerusalem stone, is a memorial to the approximately 4,500 Jewish communities in 22 countries destroyed in the Shoah.

More than five years in the making, at a cost of some $6 million, the Valley symbolically recreates the lost communities in massive rock formations, recalling the rubble and debris left by the Nazis.

Clusters of rock represent the communities — the bigger the cluster, the larger the community was. Each group of clusters represents a country and the entire valley resembles a map of Europe. The lost communities are geographically approximated and correspond as closely as possible to their former locations.

Thus, if one heads "south" from Poland, "Czechoslovakia" is next, and so on.

The names of the lost cities, towns and shtetls are engraved into the rock and the entire Valley is reminiscent of a huge maze. The Valley of the Destroyed Communities is already being referred to as "the pyramids of the Jews."

The trip will be led by Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Synagogue, and his wife, Rouhama.

It departs Toronto Oct. 16 and returns on the 30th. There will be extensive touring in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Eilat and the Dead Sea region., and Simchat Torah will be observed.

Cost is $2,475 per person, based on double occupancy. Accommodation throughout will be at five-star hotels. One lunch and three dinners are included.

For details, call the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem at (416) 665-0110 or Heritage Tours at (416) 630-3932.

El Al offers "value vacations"

MONTREAL —

El Al Israel Airlines recently announced a series of "value vacations" that, coupled with news of upcoming substantial discounts in hotel rates, are designed to lure the Canadian traveller to the Holy Land during the fall and winter seasons.

The least expensive of the El Al packages, valid from Nov. 15-March 31 (except for the two-week Christmas and New Year period), is a week-long "Sunsational" stay that includes return air fare, accommodation in Jerusalam or Tel-Aviv, plus car rental, starting for as low as $1,195.

Other packages include a three-week "Senior's Stay Put Package" deal good until the end of February starting at $1,405, which has an option to split the time between Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv.

Country-wide tours booked through El Al include a 13-day, 11-night "Discovery" package starting as low as $1,730 available until the middle of March, and a two-week "Israel Plus" package starting at $1,815.

Three-week "Israel-at-leisure" tours in the same time frame are offered for as low as $2,030 and optional side-trips to Egypt are available, starting at $400.

All prices listed above are in Canadian dollars and apply to Montreal departures.

The discounted hotel rates were announced recently in Canada by the Israel Government Tourist Office following an agreement signed between Israeli Tourism Minister Gideon Patt and the Israel Hotel Association.

Room prices of recommended Israeli hotels will be cut back by 10 to 25 per cent beginning this fall. The accord fixes the maximum prices for hotel rooms based on a single night stay with breakfast (double occupancy) and on the hotel's category.

Yehuda Shen, IGTO's director in Canada, said the new prices are designed to make Israel's hotel rates more competitive with other tourism destinations and to encourage Israelis to spend their tourist shekels at home.

Canadian passengers who book their flights through El Al are also being offered special hotel rates until the end of February for as little as $49 (U.S.), based on double occupancy.

El Al can be reached at (514) 875-8900 (Montreal), (416) 864-9779 (Toronto), (613) 238-4497 (Ottawa), or 1-800-361-6174 from other Canadian cities.

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Business Outlook

Blocks of shares grabbed up

Israel calls multi-national companies

By
SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM (WZPS)

Suddenly everybody wants to invest in Israeli companies. Multi-national magnates and globetrotting entrepreneurs are busy scouring the country for bargain buys and on several occasions have even outbid each other in order to snap up blocks of available shares.

Written off by businessmen for so many years as a country threatened with extinction by its Arab enemies and dominated by socialism and bureaucracy, Israel now is successfully courting the world's capitalists. The acquisition of shares in Paz, Delta, Scitex and Teva alone has brought $181 million U.S. — all figures are in American funds — into Israel in the past year.

The biggest deal concerned Australian businessman Jack Liberman. In 1988, he acquired the government's controlling stake in Paz, Israel's largest oil company, for $95 million.

"This sale provided an important psychological breakthrough," said Ze'ev Refuah, head of the Government's Corporation Authority, who is supervising the Israeli government's privatization program. "Until then many overseas businessmen were interested in Israeli companies but were sceptical about us being serious about privatization."

In the coming years, government-owned corporations like Israel Chemicals and Oil Refineries Ltd. are also likely to be sold off as well as a variety of smaller companies. But Israel's definition of privatization is not as broad or as right wing as, for example, Britain's Margaret Thatcher's, who intends selling off all public utilities, including water. Large blocks of the shares of Israel Aircraft Industries, El Al and the Bezek telecommunications concern will be sold but the controlling interest will remain in government hands.

However, most of the recent major corporate sales in Israel have not been in the government sector. Nevertheless, it would not exactly be true to say that they have been in the private sector either. The well-publicized troubles of Koor, a Histadrut trade union-owned conglomerate, that had been on the verge of bankruptcy, has led to the corporation selling off some of its profitable assets.

These included the Jerusalem Post, which was purchased by Hollinger Inc. for around $20 million. This Canadian-based company also owns a string of newspapers across North America as well as The Daily Telegraph and The Spectator in Britain. Koor also sold its 18 per cent stake in Teva Pharmaceuticals to British press baron Robert Maxwell for $30 million.

Maxwell snapped up Teva's shares from under the nose of Canadian magnate Charles Bronfman's Claridge Group. All the same, Claridge vice-president Jonathan Kolber claims that his company intends investing the $40 million that it earned from the sale of its interest in the Supersol retail chain, in Israel in the coming year. As it happened both Claridge and Maxwell were outbid by Hollinger for the Jerusalem Post.

Maxwell's venture outside the media world into pharmaceuticals was a surprise. His $40-million acquisition of 28 per cent of Scitex shares was more in keeping with his ambition to expand the worldwide media empire of his British-based Mirror Group. Scitex manufactures computerized-imaging systems for color pre-press printing, and the Mirror Group's backing, Maxwell has pledged to increase Scitex's annual turnover from $200 million to $500 million.

Emotions involved

Other important recent purchases include the American food and textile giant Sarah Lee which acquired 16.5 per cent of Delta-Galil textiles for $17 million, while the Jerusalem Hilton was sold to British magnate Cyril Stein's World Hotels Group for $20 million.

Other Israeli companies most likely to be falling into foreign hands include Tadiran, the Koor-owned electronics giant valued at $240 million, Israel Discount Bank, and the chemical companies Agan and Makhteshim.

Jewish sentimentalism undoubtedly played an important role in the acquisition of men like Cyril Stein, Robert Maxwell, Jack Liberman and Charles Bronfman. But these men are also hard headed businessmen that must justify their purchases to shareholders and co-directors.

Indeed, until recent years it was often felt that Jewish businessmen confined themselves to philanthropy, going out of their way to avoid investing in Israel because they felt vulnerable when justifying such investments to non-Jewish colleagues.

But Israeli commerce and industry will really be on the map when non-Jews start investing in Israel. And such a time may not be far off. A recent high-powered delegation to Israel, organized by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, included may of that city's most influential businessmen, most of them non-Jewish. The 20-strong delegation who were seriously investigating investment prospects included Ronald Homer, president of the Boston Bank of Commerce and Edward Phillips, president of New England Life Assurance.

Israel Bonds, too, which in 1988 sold a record $631 million and anticipates sales of $750 million in 1989, reports that more and more of its investors are non-Jews.

Surprisingly this new spirit of capitalism in Israel is not a politically contentious issue. Both Labor and Likud agree that Israel must export to live and can only export if its goods are as competitive as those of North America and Western Europe.

Foreign investment is viewed as a good thing because Israel lacks its own capital, but such a small amount of Israeli business is owned by foreign interests that Israel is unlikely to become a country where multinational corporations make decisions elsewhere.

Moreover, there is also a Labor-Likud consensus that economic reform and bureaucratic cutbacks are necessary if more foreign investment is to be drawn here. Nevertheless, neither party envisages the unbridled capitalism of America or Britain.

The aim is to liberalize the economy without dismantling the welfare state and the government's ability to intervene. Israel would become a competitive but caring society and time will tell whether the two are reconcilable.

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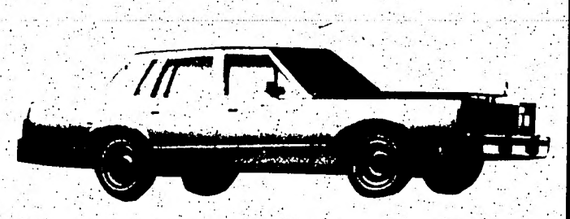
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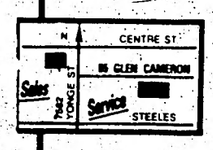

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Business Outlook

Shen's vigorous plan motivates Canadians to visit the homeland

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
Tourism to Israel is definitely travelling the right road, the director of the Israel govenment tourist office for Canada says.

"Everything we talked about has materialized," Yehuda Shen said.

"The most accurate figures we have so far show that tourism to Israel is up. From the period between January and July '89, we have seen a 14 per cent increase. I would say that 90 per cent of our program has been fulfilled.

Shen said that although the Jewish traffic from Canada was not as high as hoped, he said he had to credit the community for a good year.

"The Unity Missions now number 765, and we expect to push mega-missions in other Canadian cities. Jewish communities, other than Toronto, will start handling missions on their own," Shen predicted.

"The Solidarity Missions had great response and we have certain groups now that are in permanent touch with our office. As well, I've found the other organizations like Jewish National Fund and United Jewish Appeal gave us tremendous cooperation."

"As far as numbers from the Christian market goes, the Pentecostal Church of Western Ontario has made bookings for over 800 people in November. This marks the largest group from Canada yet, and perhaps the largest Christian tour in one group."

He went on to explain that as a direct result of the marketing workshops that were held throughout Western Canada last year, several additional tours have been formed. Through these 900 Western clergy, yet another path has been paved, Shen said.

Yehuda Shen

generate more traffic to Israel.

"I also think it is very important for Israel to credit (Tourism Minister) Gideon Patt who is fighting to reduce hotel rates."

Patt and the Hotel Owners Association signed an accord which slashes room rates between 10 and 25 per cent. The agreement, which went into effect on Sept. 17, also covers the prices charged for restaurant and other services.

Although Patt, a Likud Liberal, professes to oppose price controls, he reportedly determined that inflated hotel costs were taking Israel out of international competition for tourists and that steps had to be taken to bring prices down.

Shen replied with enthusiasm when asked about the plans for the coming year.

"There is never a dull moment! On the road trips, we'll be holding marketing seminars to different wholesalers. For example, we'll be working with Diamond Tour through agents all across Ontario — that's still where our bread and butter is — and we'll also be working through agents in Montreal.

"We will deepen activities in Quebec. By sending a French-speaking agent, we will try to promote the Christian traffic from Quebec. We will be working in conjunction with Discovery Tours to extend our promotion into Northern Ontario," Shen said.

"Seminars for the clergy in areas that were not reached last year — Saskatchewan and British Columbia — will be done this year."

Special lunches will be held for agents in Nova Scotia and the Toronto office will take part in any trade shows in the industry.

One special feature that worked well last year was the "postcard." These cards were sent by the office asking various clubs, organizations and agents whether they required information about Israel, and if they wish to pursue the matter further. Shen said that last year the number of responses that came back marked "yes" was overwhelming and some tours have already been arranged.

For the new year, Shen also wants to produce a manual for the agencies — complete with colorful ads — pointing out various reasons why support of Israel is necessary. Along with that, Shen will produce a colorful brochure for the public. However, he cautioned that these two projects depend on the number of sponsors.

Shen stressed the importance of added public relations to the promotion of Israel. Along with the continued joint venture with El AL, special media features will be done by Gobal Television, Canadian fashion magazines, radio broadcasters, travel editors and Wedding Bell magazine, which will promote Israel as a honeymoon hotspot.

This year, the various trade shows and seminars will concentrate on four main locations including Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. The fourth location has yet to be decided.

Shen, a native-born Jerusalemite, has served eighteen years in the Israel Ministry of Tourism. Most recently, Shen was director of Foreign Press Relations and general coordinator of the Association of British Travel Agents convention in Fall '88. In that same year, Shen was appointed consul-tourism for Canada.

Shen, together with his support staff, has been working to "create and push Israel, while the sales are done through agents and airlines."

"However, one picture is clear. The more deeply we go into the market, the clearer it is that there is a tremendous lack of knowledge about what Israel can offer as a holiday or colorful vacation spot.

"The bottom line for industry members is the business aspect, and right now 1990 looks positive on paper."

Trips boost travel

Campaign attracts tourism

The National office has also been very active in public relations. Besides talk shows and T.V. programs that have been promoting Israel, cassettes, television specials and editorial and travel pieces have aided in the battle.

"All these things create good feelings and as a direct result, many incentive tours are established. It is an incentive market. When you see leads materializing for projects that will finish two years from now, it's a good indication that Canadians understand the idea that much of the news is a selling item."

In the service end of the program, the tourism office is cooperating with El AL Israel Airlines in order to

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Business Outlook

Tokyo company buys into Israel's high-tech sector

By
JUDY MALTZ
JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

A Tokyo company purchased an Israeli computer firm earlier this year, the Jerusalem Post has learned, marking the first Japanese investment in Israel's high-technology sector.

In January, Herzlyia-based Electronics Imaging Corp., a maker of work stations for printed circuit boards, was purchased from the Scitex Corp. by a Japanese firm. Aryeh Sadovski, managing director of Electronics Imaging, refused to identify the new owners on the grounds that "the issue is too sensitive, because of the Arab boycott." He said, however, that the new owner was a Tokyo-based company that was "very big in terms of Israel, but average size for Japan."

Electronics Imaging employs 30 workers, Sadovski said, and should earn $6 million U.S. in exports this year. The company will export to Japan, Western Europe and the United States. By manufacturing its products in Israel, the Japanese company can take advantage of Israel's free trade agreements with the U.S. and the European Economic Community.

Moshe Teri, head of the industry ministry's investment centre, said the Japanese purchase was one of the largest investments his office had approved this year. He said the Japanese had assured him they intended to expand the operation in Israel.

There are two other Japanese investments in Israel, one in an algae-processing firm purchased from Koor Foods last year and the second in a diamond company in Ramat Gan.

Several Israeli companies, like Scitex, Iscar and Optrotech have signed exclusive marketing agreements with Japanese firms. Last month, a Tokyo-based company announced its intention to invest in one of Optrotech's subsidiaries.

An indication of the growing openness in Japan to doing business with Israel came earlier this month, when Tokyo extended its first official invitation to a representative of the industry and trade ministry to visit Japan. Ministry deputy director-general Max Livnat now is on a two-week visit to the country.

Japan is one of the few country's with whom Israel enjoys a trade surplus, thanks mainly to a large volume of diamond exports. Last year, exports to Japan totalled $657.1 million U.S., while imports amounted to $478.3 million U.S. In the first five months of this year, exports came to $271.2, million and imports to $146.9 million U.S.

Israel-Soviet contract is signed

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Elscint Ltd., the Haifa-based maker of medical-imaging equipment, has announced the signing of a $15-million contract with a Hungarian-Soviet joint-venture company.

Under the term of the contract, Elscint will supply Mikromed, a Budapest-based firm specializing in medical electronics, with ultrasound-imaging systems over a two-year period. Delivery of the equipment is scheduled to begin later this year.

According to a statement released by Elscint, "Discussions between Elscint and Mikromed for other future business relationships are continuing." The contract was signed in Budapest by Elscint president Shmuel Parag and Mikromed director Bela Badi.

Last month, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, created a stir when it announced that a joint-venture deal to manufacture ultrasound equipment had been signed between Elscin and a Kiev-based company. It later emerged that this report was premature because the two companies had only begun discussing options for possible deals.

Elscint regards Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as markets with great potential.

Multi-million dollar oil well turns up dry

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

A $1.3 million oil-exploration project has been abandoned after drillers reached their target depth and found the hole between Ashdod and Ashkelon dry, operators informed the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange recently.

After two months of drilling on Palmachim 1, the planned depth of 2,600 metres was reached. The decision to terminate the project came after a day of testing showed no signs of oil. The well, located about seven kilometres from the sea, was the first drilled in the area.

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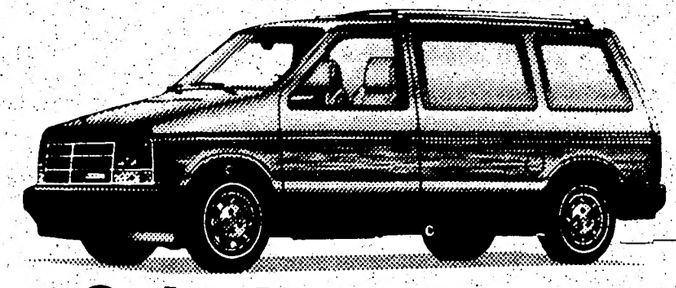
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$1,290,000. Exceptional 4-5 bdrm., 5 bath home. Newly reno. kitchen. Main flr. fam. rm. & powder rm., Super lower level. Call *Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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Romantic English Tudor on a fabulous wooded lot. 3-storey 6 bdrm. centre hall. Spaicious principal rms. Lovely wood panelling. Call *Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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Fabulous 4 bdrm. home. Main flr. den & bath. Ground level family rm. with w/o. Master w/dressing rm. Central air. Att. garage. Call *Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

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Lot 50 x 125

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13 Apartments For Rent

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Garr, Ida on September 13, 1989, late of 133 Torresdale Ave.,#2503.
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Kelman, Bessie on September 12, 1989, late of 59 Marmion Ave.
Kelman, Harry on September 15, 1989, late of 59 Marmion Ave.
Khodik, Isaac on September 14, 1989, late of 1463 Eglinton Ave. W.,#809.
Kleiman, Isaac on September 14, 1989, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd.,#1209.
Mendelson, Hirsh on September 9, 1989, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Mogilevsky, Gersh on September 14, 1989, late of 6520 Bathurst St.#910.
Rudolph, Samuel on July 31, 1989, late of 60 Danby Ave.
Tronstein, Louis on September 11, 1989, late of 1090 Roselawn Ave.,#206.

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Amelia Gwartz on Aug 11/89, late of 3174 Bathurst St. #512.
Charles Stellar on Aug 12/89, late of 6200 Bathurst St. #1401.
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Faye Katzman on Aug 13/89, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #813.
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Hyman Edelist on Aug 16/89, late of 35 Cedarcroft #1211.
Harry Atkins on Aug 16/89, late of 19 Lower Village Gate #612.
Celia Bluestein on Aug 17/89, late of 40 Sylvan Valleyway #326.
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55 Obituaries

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Andrew Weisz on Aug 23/89, late of 130 Neptune Dr. #607.

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56 Unveilings

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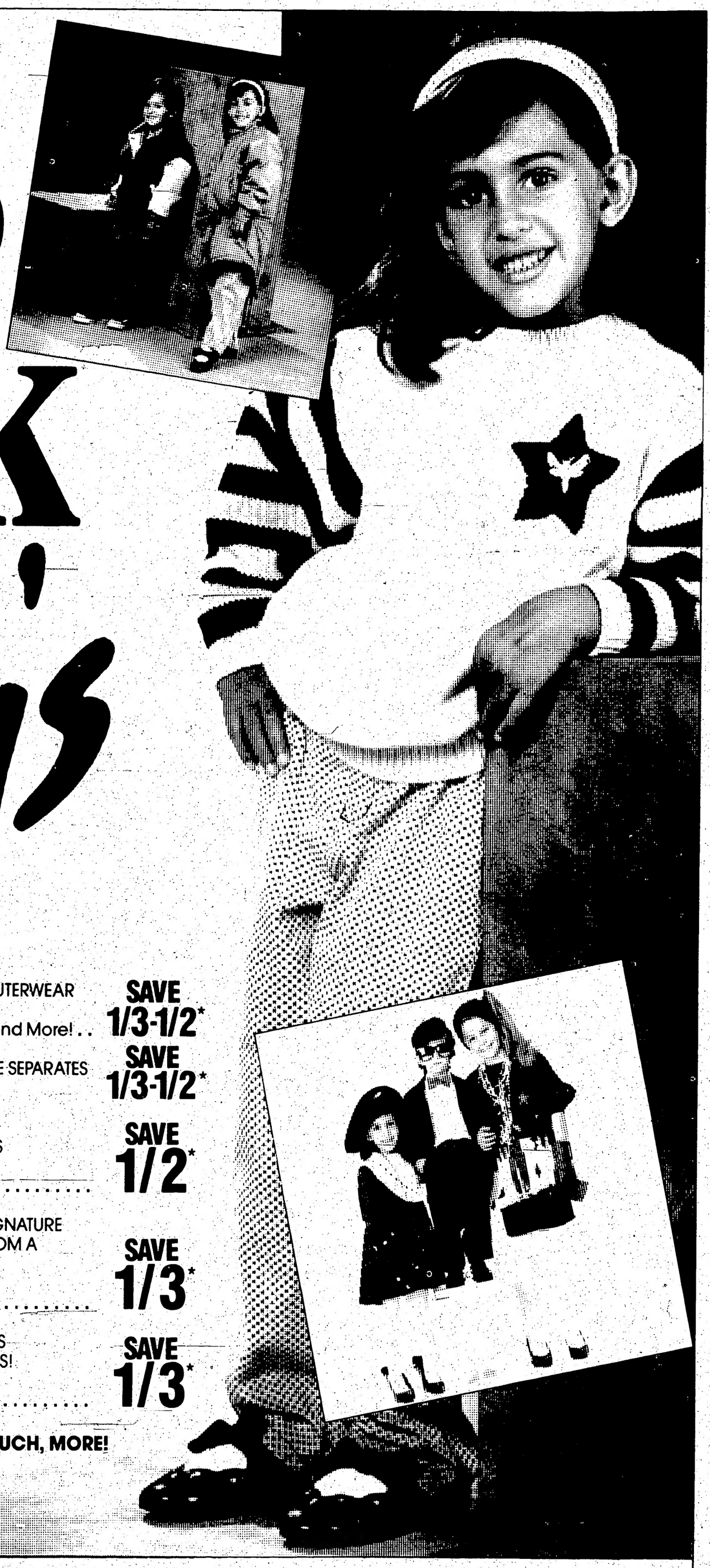

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